WINNIPEG I. BOYS' BAND

Render Interesting Musical Service

An event looked forward to with considerable interest in Army circles took place in the Winnipeg I. Citadel on Thursday, June 22nd—a musical service rendered by the Winnipeg I. Young People's Band,

The programme, arranged by Bandmaster James Irwin, was of a varied character, and Staff-Captain Peacoek, the Young People's Secretary, who, for a number of years, has been closely associated with the Band, ably presided. It was a hour and a half of pleasure and profit to all present. Despite a somewhat stormy evening the Citadel was nicely filled.

The first item was "March Vic-

BAND NOTES

lie Carter made his first public appearance as an instrumental soloist. His euphonium solo being received with approval. He acquitted him-self well. A short selection by the Band, an old favourite, "The Last Rose of Summer," was played in a manner which convinced one that considerable time, thought, and effort had been exerted in order to bring about the result obtained.

Vocal soloes by Bandmaster Irwin are always appreciated, and his singing oi "The Holy City" proved no exception. An instrumental duet verse in a clear, boyish soprano, the other boys quietly humming mean-

There was a liberal response when a special appeal was made by the Bandmaster, for financial assistance. 'Money is needed," said the youthful manipulator of the baton, "for. the repairing of instruments, pur-chase of music, etc." Another such a programme would be heartily appreciated. Well done, boys!

Dovercourt Band has welcomed several new members of late, in the

meeting was freed from the chang which held him, makes his first ap-pearance as a full-fledged Bands. pearance as a full-fiedged Bendeman—taking up second barrions. Brother Fred Dawson takes up first barritone, and Brother Gibbins changes to tenor horn.—G.

KILLED AT THE FRONT

For some time Staff-Captain Sing the Men's Social Secretary of Canada West, at the request of Interada West, at the request of Inter-national Headquarters, has been trying to locate Sir Claud James Rivett-Carnac. The Staff-Captain has at last found out that Sir Claud was killed some months ago at the front. Further particulars are given in the attached cutting from the Winnipeg "Free Press":—
"The Calgary Herald's" Brooks



BANDSMEN OF HAMILTON I. WHO HAVE ENLISTED IN THE 128th CITY OF HAMILTON BATTALION, C.E.F.

Back Row (left to right): A. Jones, W. March, W. Wolno, Jr., H. Hickery, J. Jones, B. Welbourne, W. Wildish. Middle Row: E. Kenle, F. Wolno, T. French, F. Jobson, A. Watson, W. Kinney, T. Hawkes. Front Row: C. Harris R. Bessant, W. Leedham, Adjutant T. A. Burton, A. Morton, Badmaster, W. Wolno, Sr., and B. Leedham.

torious." When one took into conderation that the ages of the members of the Band range from eight to eighteen years, and that the older to the Scnior Band, and new and younger ones admitted, the playing was really remarkable, and reflects much credit on, not only the popular young Bandmaster, but on the boys themselves.

A pianoforte solo by Cory Taylor was vigoronily applauded. "Whispering Hope" was the title of a duet sung by Sisters L. Merritt and E. Wellard. These two Citadel Songsters sing well together. An ex-

by Bandsmen Curry, Bende, Don-nelly, and the Bandmaster, was the next item, followed by an occutte entitled "Hushed Was the Evening Hymn." Sister Kelly, Assistant Matron of the Detention Home, gave a very acceptable recitation.
After which the Band rendered another march.

The announcement made by the Chairman to the effect that the members of the Band would sing nnitedly, aroused keen interest, and a hush came over the audience as the clear, but subdued voices of the boys sang a plaintive melody in al-most perfect harmony. To the surtensive field of usefulness is open to prise of the listeners, a tiny Fand their combined efforts. Junior Wilboy, Bennie Merritt, took up one

interest in all that interests the child and delights to grant its re-

persons of Bandsmen Dark and Irwin, also Brothers Gooch, Peake, and Tolcher, who have been transierred from the Juniors. The Band has twenty-six members. We are having some splendid open-airs and the music is attracting large crowds. Each Bandsman is in for victory.

Still another departure from the Guelph Band has to be reported-Brother A. Walsh-who has had charge for some time past, has gone to Hamilton. Sergeant-Major Archie Dawson has taken up the duties as leader in his place. Brother Hasler, who, eighteen months ago, under the influence of drink, followed our Band to the Citadel, and during the

correspondent wire- that Sir Claud James Rivett-Carne whom The Salvation Army authorities are looking for because his people is England want him to go back and take possession of his estates, was killed in the war. At Brooks he was known as plain Jack Rivett and he worked on the P. K. Ranch. The facts about his death are known-be cause a chum of his, who enlisted with him at Brooks in the 12th Mounted Rifles, wrote from France that lack was shot through the head. He was well known around Brooks, and it was always suspected that he came of a good family, though he was never known to have mentioned the fact.

The Praying League

1. That we may be convinced of national and individual unworthiness and bow in humiliation before

2. That a spirit of heart-searching among the nations may prevail and a willingness to give up individual and national sin.

3. That speedily victory may com-

Prayer Topics

te the Allies: that this carnival of blood may cease. 4. That all efforts for the spiritua

uplift of our troops may be blessed.

5. That all who minister to their spiritual and physical and material comfort may be given wisdom; grace and strength for all their needs.

Duily Bible Study
SUNDAY—Duty of Confession.
Jeremiah 3:13. MONDAY—Blessedness of Confes-

MONDAY—Blessedness of Confes-sion. Lev. 30:40-42; Job 33:22-28; Palm 32:5: THESDAY—Examples of Confes-sion. Genetis 33:9-20; Chron-rices 21:8; Job 11.4, 5. WEDMESDAY—Examples of Con-fession. Falm 36:18; 130:3; Island 5:1 guests, but, just because he loves it intensely, will not give things that he sees would do the child harm, even though it may beg for them very hard.

THURSDAY - National Confeslearned, therefore, is to have a firm assurance of our Father's love and sion. Numbers 14:40; Judges 10-15; Ezra 9:6-15.
FRIDAY — National Confession. wisdom so that we can trust Him when He does not grant our rewhen he does not grant our re-quests. "For we know not how to pray as we ought; but the Spirit Himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." Nehemiah 1:6-7; 9:2-34. SATURDAY—National Confession. Nehemiah 9:35; 1 Samuel 8:6; 12:10.

If we put ourselves under the con-trol of the Spirit, He will not only lead us to ask for right things, but FUNDAMENTAL OF PRAYER The fundamental fact about prayer is suggested by the first will teach us how to ask and will fill prayer is suggested by the first words of the Lord's prayer—"Our Father." Prayer is loving inter-course between the child and its father. The child needs many things and wants many more which it does not need. The father takes a deep us with an earnestness of desire and a confidence of trust which will make our prayer itself a benediction to us, and will also make it accept-able to God.

Our Father knows what we need our rather knows what we need without needing to be told, and He delights to give; but He waits for us to ask. He wants to get near to us and to keep us near to Him, and intensely, will not give raming that it and to keep us near to rim, and the sees would do the child harm, the only may that He can statin that even though it may beg for them even though it may beg for them even them for everything. It one of the first leasons to be it impossible for anyong who is not

frequently in prayer to have a state of nearness to God and companionship with Him.
Our need of grace and strength to

resist temptation and to do our daty itself keep us constantly in prayer.
But it requires great faith to ak
with condidence for spiritual blesing, and God wishes us to pray for
temporal blessings and to accept all
the good things we receive and the protection and comfort we enjoy as answers to prayer, in order that by these our faith may be strengthened in praying for the greater and more. necessary spiritual blessings. And He often withholds the thing we ask in order that we may learn to trust Him in the dark; for without such trust we cannot hope to win in. the hour of herce conflict with temptation.

The command is: "In nothing be The command is: "In nothing a print of the command is: "In nothing a print of the command of the in Christ Jesus to you-word."



July 8, 1916

Corporal Cofield and Bandsman Hammond, with the 1st Newfound-land Regiment in France.

TRAVELLING EXPERIENCE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Blocked by an Iceburg-Interesting Tour in Motor Boat.

You will be interested to know (says Lieut.-Colonel Otway) that my last tour around Notre Dame motor boat, and planned to visit all the Corps in that locality. After spending the Sunday at Pilley's Island, and journeying from Port Island, and journeying from Port Knson, we came across an icefield about twenty miles long and four wide. It appeared possible, how-ever, to get through it, and, in trying for this, we found ousselves effec-tively jammed, and had the experi-ence of being on the ice from 8 a.m. in the morning to 10.30 at night.

. We eventually, however, got back to Pilley's Island, where we were held prisoners for ten days. The ice then slackening, we endeavoured to finish our tour, but the next day the ice suddenly returned, and securely fastened us up in Jackson's Cove. m telegraph and mails.

Ynu can, therefore, judge that our work has got very much behind at five weeks. I am, however, now again at home, where I shall be for a week, and will soon get everything

LARGE CROWDS

Gather for Open-air Services

work is progressing at Guelph. Recently we had a visit from Colonel Jacobs, who conduct-ed the evening's meeting, and two backsliders returned to God.

The long nights are good for open-air work, and at these meetings God's Spirit is manifested. It is a common thing to see the people lin-ing the sidewalk, waiting for the meetings to commence, and they re-main right until the meetings are finished. We are praying that some seed will be sown, which, if not down here, will be reaped in Eternity.-G.



water with a second control of the second control of the second control one to see

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

CONDUCTS WEEK-END MEETINGS AT SWIFT CURRENT

SPLENDID series of meetings were conducted by the Commissioner at Swift Current, Sask., during the week-end of June 17th-18th. The town is situated over five hundred miles from the "Hub," and this necessitated the Commissioner leav-

ing Windheg on Friday night,
Major Coumbs, the Divisional
Commander, with Adjutant Andrews and Captain Fisher, extended a hearty welcome to the Commis-sioner on his arrival on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd gathered at the

open-air meeting which preceded the night service, and paid particu-

lar attention to a short exhortation delivered by the Commissioner.

The inside meeting was well attended. It was of a bright, musical character, and 'a number of com-rades and friends were given the opportunity to testify to what the

The Commissioner spoke briefly, and his remarks sharpened the spirthat the meetings of the morrow were looked forward to with a greater degree of anticipation than

It is not likely the Juniors and Young People will ever forget the Commissioner's words to them in the Sunday morning meeting. This first service of the day was entirely devoted to the interests of the younger element of the Corps. The Commissioner's presence in their midst was certainly an inspiration, and will undoubtably be an impetus to this important branch of the

Corps' operations.

His Worship Mayor Hutchinson presided at the lecture given by the Commissioner in the afternoon. The erowd, many of whom were leading people of the town.

Major Coombs opened the proceedings, and, after the customary

exercises, His Worship introduced the Commissioner. In his remarks the Mayor, eulogized the work of The Army, and stated how pleased

TORT FRANCIS, one of On-

tario's interesting "Border" towns, was visited by Mrs.

Commissioner Sowton on the

Sunday and Monday. June 18th-19th, The announcement in the local papers and elsewhere, to the

effect that the wife of the Territor-

ial Commander would conduct spe-

Up till recently, upwards of seven

hendred military men have been quartered in Fort Francis, but they

have now been transferred to Port

Arthur. The absence of these sol-

diers from the meetings is very no-

ticeable; for large numbers of them

were in the habit of attending. Quite

a percentage of the men of the

However, despite these somewhat

adverse circumstances, the special campaign of Mrs. Commissioner

Sowton was, a decided success.

Large numbers of women attended
the gatherings, which helped to
make up for the searcity of the men.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, was.

ably supported by Mrs. Brigadier, Taylor throughout the campaign.

sence is greatly missed also.

unsual interest. .

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton

LEADS SPECIAL CAMPAIGN AT FORT FRANCIS

he and those present were to have

ront At the conclusion of the lecture. Mr. Buckles rose and proposed a vote of thanks to the Commissioner. which was heartily seconded by the Rev. Mr. Nickol, Both gentlemen, in giving voice to their feelings, expressed themselves as being giad of the opportunity to place on record the appreciation of the andience. There was no doubt that all present would leave the building better inwork, and not only so, but sympthies had been stirred which would result in them more than ever giving their practical support to this

very worthy cause."

The Sunday night open-air was very enthusiastic one. The local crowd listened attentively to the

proceedings.

The Hall was crowded again for the night meeting. The Commis-sioner addressed his remarks in the first part to the Christians who were present. His words were of a deeplyspiritual character, and were an en-couragement to those on the Lord's side, and strengthened their determination to "press toward the mark of their high calling in Christ Jesus." Captain Fisher, who was recently

welcomed to Swift Current, sang a solo previous to the Commissioner's Salvation address. The congregation was most attentive to all said By the expression on the faces of many, one could do naught hut conclude that conviction of sin had arisen in their minds- and hearts. Truly, the Spirit of God was present! In the prayer meeting, con-ducted by Major Coombs, an aged man expressed a desire to submit to God, and the Commissioner had the pleasure of leading him to the Mercy

Quoting the words of the Divisional Commander: "It was a good wrek-end and the finances were coniderably above normal. The work in this town, under the command of Adjutant Andrews and Captain Fisher, is making progress."

The morning meeting was a time

of spiritual refreshing. What The Army's belief is in regard to Holi-

ness of heart, was made clear and plain; the teaching being emphatic-

ally supported by testimony to the

At the close of the afternoon

Free-and-Easy, a man who was pre-

sent in the morning meeting. came forward and sought Salvation, and,

to the delight of all, received definite

assurance that his sins were for-

An open-air was conducted at

night "across the line," at Inter-national Falls, U.S.A. A large and

attentive crowd gathered, which did

not manifest any desire to disperse until the end of the proceedings.

"It was a typical Salvation meet-

ing," said one at the close of the

inside meeting; "it reminds one of

interest was

throughout.

the old days."



Private W. Newbury and Corporal George Butler, of St. John's II., now with the 1st Newfoundland Regiment in France

tage of His love, to forsake sin, and do His will, in order to escape the "wrath that is to come." Mrs. Sowton, in her closing remarks, pleaded with the neonle to decide. Two souls sought and found Salvation, to the great joy not only of themselves, but also of God's people. The Rev. Mr. J. R. Harris (Pres-

byterian) gladly consented to Mrs. Commissioner Sowton delivering her lecture, "A Journey to the Borders of Tihet," in his Church, on the Monday night. He also presided, and, when introducing Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, spoke of the terms. The audience could not have paid a higher complimen to its close and continued attentic : to her lecture. She kept those or sent deeply interested for over an lour. Many of the people personally thanked Mrs. Commissioner So wton

ATTENTION!

at the close of the service.

The Immigration Departme & of The Salvation Army would remind "War Cry" readers and friends that its facilities are at their disposal and parties intending to travel can se-cure competent advice and practical counsel on all matters pertaining to the transportation of friends, either, east or west bound. We give special attention to parties travelling under our auspices, meeting them at port of landing and en roue, if necessary.

The Department is rendering very valuable service to all classes of passengers, especially in meeting the wives and families of enlisted soldiers now returning to the Old

The addresses of our Caradian Agencies are as follows:—
Halifax—Sergeant-Major Jeffries, 163 Pleasant Street.

Montreal-Ensign Wright, 341 University Street.
Toronto-Major Jennings, 23 Al-

bert Street.

Winnipeg-Staff-Captain Tudge, 203 Confederation Life Building. Vancouver - Adjutant Bristow, 301 Hastings Street East.



the old days.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, in her address, denamiced sid, made perfect the commissioner of the perfect that the commissioner of the perfect that the commissioner of the com



Captain and Mrs. Geo. Jones, of Elmwood (Winnipeg) Corps, an ar-count of whose wedding appeared in a recent "War Cry."

AGGRESSIVE SACRIFICE

"You must be willing to do as well as suffer things from which nature Shrinks," wrote that old saint, Thomas a Kempis. Many a noble philosophic soul

will bear with impunity—even eheer-fulness—the trials and hardships with which he is afflicted.

For the true manifestation of the spirit of self-sacrifice more than this is necessary.

In the lowest form of worship, where the heathen strives to satisfy the claims of the religious instinct within him by mortifying the flesh and afflicting his own body and those of his children, there is a recognition that the human must ever become like the great Captain of our Salvation, perfected through

The soul that voluntarily shoulders the cross-perhaps with quak-ing heart-will be loth to ever lay it down. The new sweetness, the added grace, will make a more than compensating joy, that ere long he will begin to find it a cross no longer, and feel the necessity and ability for assuming a fresh load.

"Was that after all a sacrifice?" the soul questions, deprecating with the true spirit of Self-Denial the cost of his own giving. "I must seek further denial."

In all probability the need of cross-bearing—the part it has to play in the formation of character was first recognized in a dark hour, when the soul "suffered" rather than "did" something against which na-ture shrank. The drops of bloodsweat in that Gethsemane purified the soul from its dross, and when it emerged triumphant, "A grace with-"in the soul had reigned that nothing else could bring," and it did in truth "Thank God for all that it had gained by that high suffering."

Moreover, the spiritual vision had been opened, never to close again to the value of the cross which would henceforth be voluntarily

COMFORTED HIS PARENTS

The hearts of a Salvationist father and mother were sorely tried as their Bandsman son answered the call, and took up military service. To them it seemed like the last straw, but they went on with their soul-saving work and left the boy-Bramwell, by the way!—in the from an unexpected quarter. A letarom an unexpected quarter. A let-ter to the father from an officer of the regiment which the son has joined says: "You have reason to be groud of your son. If Salvationism can produce men like him, then the sooner the whole world is converted to Salvationism the better!" To God be all the glory!

The Chief Secretary

ASSISTED BY THE STAFF SONGSTERS, SPEND HAPPY SUNDAY TOGETHER—TWELVE SEEK CHRIST

place, but sin cannot enter

hearty approval of the beautiful

truths uttered by the Chief Scere-

At the request of Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, Ensign Hodgson voiced the feelings of the Staff Songsters of Colonel and

over the departure of Colonel and

Mrs. Gaskin. The Chief Secretary,

being the founder of the Organiza-

tion, has exhibited great interest in

its progress, and, from the initial

service, has contributed largely to

its successful week-end campaigns.

Several comrades of the Corps, with Adjutant Cameron, were loud

in their appreciation of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Gaskin's work and their sterling character. Briga-

dier Adby also paid, a high tribute to the ability and work of the fare-

Weining Otheers.

Brief replies were made by the Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, each being full of loyalty to God and The Salvation Army, and giving praise unto Him Who doeth all things well.

The West Toronto Band worked

hard during the day, also Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton, Lieut.-

Colonel Hargrave, Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, with a host of others,

Adby afterwards expressed, was a THE meetings at West Toronto on June 25th, when Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin visited the Corps, asmellowing time. "In Heavenly Love Abiding," with the old hymn, "Abide With Me," as a refrain sisted by the Staff Songsters, were made a fitting climax to a particular full of power, and will be rememly well-rendered anthem by the Staff-Songsters, and the Male Choir's

the or power, and with the remain-bered for many days.

The Citadel was packed for the afternoon service, and at night a good number could not find scating room. Adjutant Cameron promised that if the Songsters will pay the Corps another visit, he will secure a much larger building.

A great assistance to the success of the campaign was the hearty singing of the various congregations, and special mention is due the comrades of West Toronto for their cn-thusiasm and earnestness during the day. -

Colonel Gaskin, in the Holiness meeting, championed the doctrines of God, and how best humanity could adorn them; how it was the privilege of all to exemplify the life of our Saviour, if they would act up to the light given. Veterans shed tears as an evidence of joy at the nearness of God, and seven volun-teered to seek the pathway of Holi-ness. The Male Choir and Staff Songsters assisted with their heartstirring songs, and brought help

At the service of praise an enthusiastic erowd demonstrated their appreciation of the Staff Songsters. The playing of the Orchestra brought a wave of joy that is needed in a praise meeting; while the singing of Captain Mapp and the violin solo of Brother H. Smeeton

merited loud applause. The Chief Secretary, who was in a reminiscent mood, told some of his experiences in Canada, and caused much laughter, yet sounding through it all, that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord."
The final service, as Brigadier

and her testimony was a help and

blessing to all. At the close of the

meeting two khaki-elad boys of the

210th Battalion surrendered them-selves to God; one 'of them had never sought God before, although

A WEEK OF VICTORY Very soon, however, they were both able to give us the assurance that God had forgiven the unhappy past. The night meeting was a time long to be remembered. Two of our Boys in Khaki Seek God-Com-rades Farewell

did valiant service.

welling Officers.

meetings during the past comrades having to farewell for overseas services. Brother Victor Mitchelmore (Bandsman) and the week at Moose Jaw have been times of much blessing. On Thur day night Mitchelmore (Bandsman) and the newly-appointed Corps Sergeant-Major, is a member of the 128th Battalion, C.E.F. Sergeant Charles W. McGee (our Corps Corresponwe had the joy of seeing a member of the 210th Frontiersmen's Batta-lion come and yield his all to God. Our Sunday Holiness meeting was one of much power. We had with ns dear old Mother Habkirk,

dent) is the Provost Sergeant of the 210th Frontiersmen's Battalion. Both Sergeant-Major Mitchel-more and Sergeant McGee gave short farewell addresses and made an appeal to the unsaved to seek God's pardon. One precious soul came forward and sought and found parhe was a middle-aged man; the don, Staff-Captain Goodwin called other one was a poor backsidier. upon the khaki boys to have a word



Bergeant Chas. W. McGee, of Moose Jaw, and Mrs. McGee, and their son. Father and son are now serving with the 210th Frontiersmen's Batta-lion: Sergeant McGee as Proyest Sergeant.



Lieutenant Merritt (standing) and Lieutenant Hall, who are in charge of Maple Creek, Sask, Corps.

for Jesus, and all boldly testifed to God's saving and keeping power, We have had some good case of conversion recently, and all the converts are doing well.

Our. Band-under the leadentie of Bandmaster W. Probert-is mit ing splendid progress, and the young dads are taking the place of the older courades who have tolisted. Our comrades will be great-ly missed by the Corps. They will borne up to the great Three Grace in prayer, and anxies hearts will await their return to st again. But should they not reten we trust we shall meet them in the Better Land, where there are m wars, and where all is everlasing peace.—Sergeant "Mac."

AN ENIOYABLE TIME

Officers Unite for Musical Meeting

At Goderich on June 15th a ver interesting musical meeting wa held, A large crowd gathered to enjoy the programme. It was white pered that this was the largest at tendance at any meeting for man months. Hallelujah!

Captain Gerow has arrangements well in hand, and eveything west of with a swing. The Officers that Wingham, Clinton, and Seafers which they did very credials. Captain Gerow, after a few words & welcome to the visiting Officers, in troduced to the audience Captain Hnband, of Wingham, as the Chirman of the evening.

The programme, which was a lengthy one, was composed of real and instrumental soloes, and data recitations, and readings. Our of the items of great interest was a recitation by Johnnie Randall, or titled, "Vacation Time." It mighthe mentioned in passing that Johnnell the youngest Salvationist in Gode ich-he is ten years old. Aiter te turning a vote of thanks to the visiting Officers, this enjoyable meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology-L

MOTOR CAR FOR THE FRONT

Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the following docutions for the purchase of a motor car for Adjutant Penfold:-

Mrs. Peter Lamb, Buckingham, Q. 75c; Adjutant LeCocq, New Harts Conn., \$1; J. Gordon, Toronto, \$1; Sergt.-Major and Mrs. F. C. Drate, Ingersoll, \$2; Adjutant Ment, Chatham, \$5.

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

On Saturday, June 11th, The General opened his strennous weekend campaign with a meeting for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers at Seaham Harbour; on Sunday he led three crowded gatherings in the same

The General recently conducted a eampaign at Nottingham—dear to the heart of every Salvationist as the birthplace of The Army's

The General is to visit Sweden in July, where he is to conduct a special Congress Campaign.

Mrs. Booth recently gave two addresses at Bradford in connection with the Temperauce Council of Christiau Churches.

The British Commissioner is to preside at a gathering of the Na-tional Headquarters Staff, at which Colonel Pearce will be welcomed as the new Chief Secretary, and Col-onel Wilson will say farewell on relinquishing that position.

Commissioner McKie, who is progressing satisfactorily, presided over a gathering of the Training College and Divisional Staff, at which Licut.-Colonel Holmes farewelled.

Commissioner famb was among the guests at a reception given by Mr. Fisher, High Commissioner for Australia, to Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister; the Commissioner also at-tended the Royal Colonial Institute's reception to the Hon. T. G. Ryan, Premier of Queensland, with whom he afterwards had some conversation.

The Commissioner was also re-cently received by Sir Thomas Robinson, Agent-General for Queens-land, and had a further talk with Mr. Ryan, with reference to The General's Women's Emigration Scheme.

At Norland Castle Colonel Pearce is to conduct the farewell meeting of fourteen Officers (seven married couples) who have been appointed for service in the Dutch Indies.

Colonel Emerson, National Secretary for Scotland, is under farewell orders, and will, we understand, be receiving an appointment at the National Headquarters.

Colonel Rothwell and Brigadier Salter leave China this month on their return to England. They will travel via Siberia.
Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire recently

addressed two thousand railway Captain Miriam Booth, her many

friends will be glad to know, is on the whole, doing well, though last week she was not quite so well. Let prayer be continued, and faith be exer-cised on her behalf,

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will visit the Tisdale Farm Colony in the near future.

The Commissioner delivered a lecture at Kenora on Thursday, Tune 29th.

When in Calgary recently, the Territorial Secretary visited the Sarcee Military Camp. Brigadier Taylor conducted the opening ceremony of The Salvation Army Hut at Camp Hughes, Mani-

toba, on Saturday, June 24th. Brigadier Taylor will accompany the Commissioner to Kenora on Sunday July 7th.

Major Hay arranged for a tea to be given to the military soldiers' wives

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE

FOR OFFICERSHIP!

IF NOT, THIS MAY APPLY TO YOU!

IN OCTOBER the Training College will be opened for the new Session

for the Training of Officers. If you are eligible for the work you ought to be a Candidate for

Officership! Are you a Candidate?

Here are some reasons why, if you are a Godly, healthy, commonsensible young woman, you ought to apply for the Work. At this terrible period our young men are enlisting in the service of their King and country. They cannot prepare for the Training Colleges of

The Salvation Army and the battlefields of Europe at the same time, therefore, young women must take their place; and that means double the usual number of young women must apply for Officership this year.

Young women Salvationists! Do you take that in?

The Salvation Army in Canada requires twice the usual number of young women Cadets next Session, to make up for the absence of male Cadets. And, in order to enter the Training College next October, you should apply at once. If you apply now time will permit your case to be dealt with and you to be accepted for the next Session,

Note this: To go into the Training College next Session, you must apply for Officership now!

You have been thinking over it and praying about it for a considerable time, won't you begin to Act Now? Make the sacrifice for God, and do what your conscience prompts you.

You are wanted for Officership in order that you may have a wider opportunity to save souls than you have at present. Mothers and fathers. wives, and children need spiritual comfort and consolation at this time. You are wanted to consecrate yourself to God to be a messenger of comfort to them.

If you do not perform your duty in this respect, certain Corps will be without their supply of Officers, and immortal souls will not have the benefit of your consecrated labour; therefore, in Christ's stead, we call upon you to apply for Officership and

. . : A:PPLV · NOW!

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 at the Edmonton I. Citadel recently. Major and Mrs. Coombs will conduct the meetings at Estevan on Saturday and Sunday, July 8th-9th.

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, met the Junior Local Officers of the city at a special meeting held in the Scandinavian Hall on Monday evening, June 26th.

Staff-Captain Sims, the Men's So-cial Secretary, informs us that since Prohibition came into effect in Manitoba on June 1st, the cases charged with drunkenness at the Police Court have been practically nil. The authorities have had to hire help to clean the court and adjacent offices, whereas this has alterm men.

Staff-Captain Tudge, the Trade Secretary, advises us that he has just received a supply of dress goods from International Trade Head-

Major Hay has decided to held a Tag Day at Edmonton in order to raise funds to cover the cost of creetion of The Salvation Army Hut at Sarcce Camp.

Adjutant and Mrs. Larson left Winnipeg recently for an extensive tour in Alberta in the interests of the Scandinavian Work in that

At the farewell meeting of Adju-tant Johnstone, of Saskatoon, ten Life-Saving Scouts were commissioner, seventeen Juniors enrolled, and five Seniors came forward to the Mercy Seat.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Captain Marsland has been far from well during the last few weeks. Pray, that she may soon he restored.

Captain and Mrs. Thompson have been appointed to open The Army's Work at Peace River, Northern Alberta, They left Edmonton on June 29th.

We regret to learn that, owing to ill-health, Adjutant Johnstone, of Saskatoon, has had to go on fur-lough. Let us pray for our sick comrade.

Lieutenant H. C. Greil, late of Parry Sound, Cannda East, has been promoted to the rank of Captain and appointed to take charge of Melville, Sask. Congratulations, Captain!

The sad news has reached us that Brother Peterson, of Vancouver, has passed away. This comrade was ever ready to be of service, and his auto was always at the disposal of Salvation Army visitors to the city. May God comfort and support his dear wife at this time!

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will conduct the fareweil meetings of Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin at the Temple on Monday, July 24th.
On the following day he will con-

duct an Officers' Gathering.

The Commissioner will leave
Toronto on Aug. 19th for his Newfoundland tour, accompanied by foundland tour, accompanied by Brigadier Green and Captain R. Spooner. All Guards and Scouts in the places to be visit i are expected to he present at the rectings, in full uniform, if possil-

Mrs. Commissioner Ric ards has kindly consented to pre de at a Young People's Demonstration, to he held in the Temple or Wednesbeen arranged by Miss J v Miller, daughter of Brigadier ad Mrs. Miller, and the various ite as will be rendered by the children (Officers The proceeds will be devo of to forwarding chocolate to ou. boys at the front, in response to Adjutant Penfold's appeal through "The War

Colonel Gaskin will con inct Officers' Councils at Moute il (July 10th) and Hamilton (July 13th), and will visit Kingston on July 11th.

On Sunday, July 16th, he will conduct a meeting at Riverdaie in the morning and the Temple at night.

All these gatherings will be in the nature of a farewell.

Lieut.-Colonel Bond will visit Hamilton with the Staff Songsters for the week-end, July 8th-9th.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees is now attending to the Advanced Training of Ofing to the Advanced Training of Or-ficers, in addition to his duties as Young People's Counsellor. Quite a number of Officers are taking ad-vantage of the courses offered, and the Colonel would be pleased- to hear from any others who may wish to avail themselves of this training.

Brigadier Green, the Caudidates Secretary, informs us that seventeen new Candidates have been accepted this week, bringing the total number up to seventy-six. Prospects look bright for the next Training Session. Brigadier Phillips looked into the

(Concluded on Page 15)



The Halifax II. Corps on the March Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd in command

DISCOVERING A DESTINY

What God Hath Wrought

N the 5th of July last was completed the first halfentury of The Salvation Army's activities, for it was on that date, in the year 1865, that the then Rev. William Booth commenced mission work in the East End of London and "found his destiny."

The writer well remembers hearing The Army's Founder say, in tones that thrilled a mighty audience gathered from the ends of all the earth in a temporary temple in the Strand, London, England in the year 1904:-

"I walked back to our West End "I walked back to our West End home and said to my wife: "O Kate, I have found my destiny! These are the people for whose Salvation I have been longing all these years. As I passed by the doors of the flaming gin palaces to-night I seemed to hear a voice sounding in my such heather as these, and where is there so great a need for your lab-ours?" And there and then in my soul, I offered myself and you and the enildren up to this great work. Those people shall be our people, and they shall have our God for their God!"

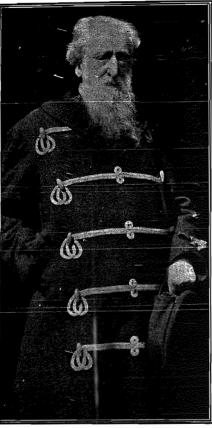
From this humble beginning sprang the world-wide Movement, which, at the end of fifty years, operates in 39 languages, in 60 countries and colonies, having 9,673 Corps and Outposts, and 1,173 Social Institutions for the care of the neglected and suffering poor.

WHAT GOD WROUGHT

It was in the mind of The General that the Jubilee of The Salvation Army should be celebrated in every country where the Flag flies with that joyous enthusiasm, so characteristic of Salvationists, and in that spirit of grateful thanksgiving which the event calls for: but how shall we sing the songs of joy when the world is so full of wee and desolation, and when so many of our Salvation Soldiers are in military training camps, or the shell-torn trench-

es? We hope that the day will speedily come when, with worldpeace firmly established, The Salvation Army shall fittingly celebrate its jubilee, and the alarms of war be no more felt. But in the meantime it may not be out of place for us to show in a measure what God hath wrought through The Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army did not beein in a big way: there were no backers with unlimited capital to finance the new enterprise. As a matter of fact, the People's Market which ultimately became the Heidquarters of the Organization,



WILLIAM BOOTH The Salvation Army Founder and First General

General-toiled to raise that amount -and failed; the response being but \$11,000. Later the place was again for sale-this time, the price was \$10,000. It was secured and, for eleven years, was the Headquarters of the Movement, and, to a very large extent, the character of the Organization was formed within the walls of this building.

A STRIKING CONTRAST

Some idea of the advance of The Salvation Army may be gathered from the fact that during its fiftieth in thirty-nine languages.

Britain alone, and that in a week's whirlwind campaign for the purpose of raising a memorial to the Founder, a hundred thousand dollars were raised in the City of Toronto. On the 5th of July, 1865, the Founder of The Army stood alone

on Mile End Waste. In the present year of grace, fifty years later, no fewer than 16,768 Of-ficers and Cadets preach Christ and Him crucified, in sixty countries and colonies, nesrly all over the habitable globe; and proclaim Salvation

year of existence, nearly half a mil- The singing of The Salvation Mandquarters of the Organization, year or executive activities of the cold for \$15,000. For I lion dollars was raised during the Army—and it was the late Dr. Tal-serts, with gree and tongue. The samuel Self-Defined Effort in Great single who said. The Salvation

the world"-is led by an army of over 28,000 Bandsmen. Each issue of The Salvation Army press that chronicles the doings of the Organization, contains a total of 1.204,222 copies; while The Salvation Army's Institutions for the . poor and outcast can accommodate over 30,000 each night.

The Salvation Army has two hundred ways of serving the people. which range from Life-Saving Scouts and Guards to Midnight Drunkards Brigades; from Free Meals to Famine Loan Funds; from Fresh-Air Camps to Leper Colonies. and from Hotels for war workers to Motor Ambulances and Red Cross Warkers

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The Army's operations have succial activities for the well-being of the Churchless masses; the Heathen; the Unemployed; the Stareing; the Paupers; the Houseless: the Drunkards; the Criminal; the Daughters of Shame: for National Service Men: Slum Work: the Sick: the Lost: Protective Work for Young Girls: for Travellers: for the Aged, the Deaf and Dumb: also Anti-Suicide Bureaux, Home Leagues, Children's Work, Land Schemes, Poor Men's Lawrens. Trade, Banks, and Assurance,

In connection with the foregoing : phases of Salvation Army Work, 62 000 unpaid Local Officers are employed, with a large number of Salvationists without rank, who, out of love labour for God and souls and the social well-being of their fellows.

From the very earliest days of the Movement its General saw the necessity for eatering to the physical needs of those whom he sought to spiritually bless. The first social effort was the establishing of a 'People's Soup Kitchen" in the Whitechapel Headquarters, concerning which The General said: "We intend this People's Soup Kitchen to be a half-way house to the People's Mission Hall, and this satisfying of the outer man with the bread that perisbeth, we hope, will lesq on to the satisfying of the inner man with the bread which cometh down from Heaven, of which a man

In view of the foregoing, it is of interest to know that The Salvation Army, in its Cheap Food Depots, supplies thirteen and a half million meals annually, and nearly eight million beds in its Shelters for homeless men and women.

Up to the beginning of the war, The Salvation Army had two hundred Industrial Institutions for workless men, and during the year 1914 over 100,000 men were supplied with permanent and temporary work and during the same period 99,000 situations were found for the unemployed in connection with The Army's Labour Bureaux.

The Army's Industrial Homes for women have accommodation for

ARMY WORK FROM MILE-END WASTE TO ALL THE WORLD ::

ber who pass out as satisfactory cases last year numbered 6.664. Al. together, The Salvation Army has 1.173 Social Institutions, and the number of Officers and Cadets engaged in this branch of Christ-like work is 3071.

According to the latest published statistics the last annual Self-Denial Effort of . The Salvation Army throughout the world resulted in \$1.102.077 being raised. A large proportion of this fund is devoted to the upkeep of the Missionary Work of The Salvation Army in heathen lands. One of the great Missionary Fields of The Salvation Army is India and Cevlon, and some idea of the magnitude of the work carried on in the East may be gathered from the fact that we have in-India 3,114 Corps and Outposts, 500 Schools, and 109 Social Institutions operated by 3,184 Officers and employees, assisted by 4,219 Local, or unpaid, Officers. There are also other activities, such as three Hospitals, nine Dispensaries, sixteen Village Banks, and thirty-four Criminal Settlements.

APPRECIATION OF RULERS

The Army's operations were started in India about thirty-three years ago, and, to show how the Organization was regarded, the leader, then Major Tueker, was put into jail for a month. In 1913 a striking evidence of the change in opinion was shown when the list of honours on the King's Birthday showed that the Order of the Kaiser-i-Hind was conferred on Commissioner Booth-Tucked "for public service in India."

In Japan, where . The Army is making splendid progress the Emperor showed his appreciation of our Work last year by contributing \$1,500 to The Army's funds, and conferring a birthday honour on the Second in Command of The Army's forces for service rendered to the

In the Dutch East Indies not only is a splendid work of bringing the natives to a saving knowledge of Christ being carried on-in the Celebes Islands a thousand natives detlared their allegiance to Christ in one meeting-but the Government has sought the aid and counsel of The Army in many ways, The Leper Colonies in Java and Sumatra are accomplishing most useful work; while the medical work is producing results little short of miraculous. Upwards of 130 patients are dealt with each day, in connection with the William Booth Memorial Eye Hospital at Semarang.

MORE VIRILE THAN EVER

All round the world-wide battle lines The Salvation Army, in the fiftieth year of its existence, is warring with a vigour and success that exceeds any other period. It is also calcing the isses of heathenism and in, for during the year a pioneer



The First Chief of the Staff and Second General

party has invaded China, and, in a short time, -a hundred Officers-Canada will be asked to furnish its quota-will be dispatched to help win the Celestial Empire for the King of kings.

How The Salvation Army is regarded in the land of its hirth and other, portions of the Englishspeaking world, may be inferred from the following extracts of the cordial messages received by The General at the International Congress of June, 1914. His Majesty

gress or june, bar-King George said:— "I haye for many years, watch-ad with deep ditorest your work

for the people, especially for the less-fortunate citizens of the Em-pire. I think that work is carried on with great ability, and with much self-sacrifice and unselfish zeal. I trust that it will go forward in all parts of the world and that the blessing of God wil

continue to rest upon you The President of the United States of America, in a very sympathetic message, said:-

"I desire to give expression to my good-will towards the Orga-nization, and to my recognition of the great good that has resulted from its evangelical and phil-

A SECRETATION OF SUCCESS

God Had All There Was of Wm. Booth

Kingdom, Mr. Asquith, expressed himself as follows:-

"I desire to offer warm congratulations, both on my own behalf and on that of His Majesty's Government, to The Salvation Army, . . . and to send all good wishes for the continued success of its world-wide activi-ties, which have for so long ex-cited the admiration of Christian men and women of all denomina-

There were numerous other messages from all parts of the British Empire, and other nations.

At this Congress The General made the striking statement that during the last decade of its existence The Army had made a onethird advance in all its branches. Could a more striking tribute to the splendid virility and good standing of The Salvation Army be desired

than the foregoing? We have indicated the humble origin of The Salvation Army and its Founder. The late W. T. Stead who went down in the ill-rate. Titanic," wrote an article conce ning the Founder that was published goth after the death of hoth author and subject in which occurred the following passage, that shows, in an impressive manuer how The General and the Organization he found-

ed outstripped its early bounds, 'esi' "He is the man who has seen seen by the greatest number of human eyes: whose voice has heen heard by the greatest cumber of human cars, and who has appealed to a greater number of human hearts in a greater numher of countries and continents. not only than any man now alive but, thanks to the facilities of modern travel, than any man who has yet lived upon this

THE SECRET OF IT ALL

What was the secret of the power of The Army's first General? Towards the close of his illustrious career, he was asked by one to put into a phrase the secret of his remarkable success. The General, af ter a short pause, gave utterance to this pregnant remark:-

"I owe all the success I have to the fact that I said, God should have all there is of Wil-

General Bramwell Booth assumed command of The Army on August 21st, 1912, since when God has given abundant manifestation that His blessing is upon him and Mrs. Booth -and, making allowances for the ravages in The Army's ranks by the European war, the future of The Army was never so bright or so assured as at this, the conclusion of The Printe Minister of the United . The Savation Army's Shieth year.

SALVATION FORCES ON OFFENSIVE

Enemy Hard Pressed—Many Prisoners Captured-Faith and Works Win the Day

Camrose is progressing under the and Ratcliffe. Lieutenant Skotness, hearing that the town band had faded away, went to the Mayor and asked for the drum and one instru-ment. His Worship not only granted the request, but gave the Lieu-tenant permission to take all the instruments he could find. Lieuten-ant Rateliffe has takeu a number of boys in hand; and is instructing them. Both Officers and Soldiers appreciate Mayor Sutherland's kindness in this particular case.

On June 10th-11th we had with us Major Hay, assisted by Captain Dray and Captain and Mrs. Thomson. A Band was formed, seeing all the visitors were instrumentalists. The Major gave a special address to, the Young People in the after-noon, which was very interesting.

Adjutant Bryant, who is collectcently, and gave a good address at the Soldiers' meeting. The newly-formed quartette sang acceptably in the Holiness meeting .- J. S. Eby.

CHURCHES WELCOME

The Army-Special Services Held

The Churches at Maple Creek have extended a hearty welcome to The Salvation Army, and on two occasions have given their pulpits much appreciated by large congre-

Meetings in our own Hall are well attended. There is a splendid opportunity here, and the Officers are proving much success through their untiring efforts. Lieutenant Merritt, with his assistant, Lieutenant Hall, have demonstrated their enthusiasm for God and the Salva-tion of souls.—M. F. W.

FAITH AND WORKS

We are still rolling the old char-We are still rolling the old char-iot along at Wallaceburg. Prayers have been offered for a long time that souls would be saved, and at the close of last Sunday night's meeting, an Indian and his wife, with tears streaming down their cheeks, sought and found Salvation,

On Monday night we rejoiced at seeing another soul at the Cross. Our prayer is that they all may be-come bright lights in this darkened smithereens. world,-A.

IN THE FIGHTING LINE

"T'e have been on the offensive at New Glargow for some time, and we are able to report slight gains from the enemy. We captured five prisouers since our last report, in-cluding two backsliders and a drunkard. Our positions are strengthened by the unity of our forces, and, in spite of the hot weather, we have purposed, by the grace and blessing of God, to repulse all the attacks of the enemy. Time after time he has tried to break through our ranks, but he has been repulsed. To God he the glory!—J. W. B. A SUCCESSFUL STAY

Owing to a break-down in health, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone said farewell to the comrades of Saskatoon on June 18th In the after noon two children were dedicated to God, and five Life-Saying Scouts were enrolled.

At night several comrades snoke glowing terms of the work done by the farewelling Officers. Mrs. Johnstone saug one of her sweet soloes, after which Adjutant Johnstone gave his farewell address, eucouraging the Soldiers, and appeal-ing to the sinners. At the close we had the joy of seeing several sur-

A farewell tea was arranged or Monday, which was largely attended. Many expressed their regret at the farewell of Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone, yet each branch of the Johnstone, yet each franch of the Corps had a good account to give of itself; and, on the whole, the Corps is in a very healthy condition. Mrs. Johnstone, who fought valiantly while her husband was laid aside, received much appreciation from the Soldiers. Both Officers made short We are sure great results will be the outcome of their arduous labours.-Chas. Canning.

COMRADES GO FISHING ...

Several -: Conversions-Some Spe cials Assist

We have said good-bye at Fortune to a number of our contrades, who have left us for the summer fishing. We miss their presence, and we trust they will all have a sperous voyage, and return home safely at the end of the same.

We had with us May 14th Sergeant-Major Bonald from Lamaline He read the Scriptures in the afternoon, and gave a very inspiring ad-dress, which was very much appreciated. Captain Perry and Lieuten-ant Snow, the Lamaline Officers, also paid us a visit last Sunday, and assisted in the meetings all day.

-assisted in the meetings all day.

Although the busy season is now on, yet we have had the joy of seeing several precious souls take their stand for God as Soldiers in His great Army. God's Presence is felt in every meeting. We are believing for others in the near future.

We have a complete victory in our Self-Denial-target smashed to smithereens. Captain and Mrs. is greatly apprecented by the towns-

A RECORD ESTABLISHED

We are still rejoicing at Amherst over our Self-Denial victory, which has been the highest achieved in the history of the Corps. In addition to the names in the last report, the following have also done well: Sis ter Fanny Doncaster, \$10 (double her target); Mrs. Clem Doncaster, \$5: Mrs. Cudman, \$21. These comrades are both entitled to B. E.

We are continuing to have good times, despite the absence of vari-ous comrades on military duty.

Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks form Adjustant and Mrs. Meeks lare-welled from Ingersoll on June 25th-26th, and large crowds attended their final meetings. The Adjutant, with his wife (says a local paper) has laboured faithfully for the last four-teen months, and it is estimated that over ten thousand people have attime. A large number of converts
have been recorded, and ten new
Soldiers have been added to the roll. Over twenty Soldiers and Bandsmen

During the winter the Adjutant did a considerable amount of relief work, and many were assisted. One hundred and fifty "War Crys" have been sold weekly, which brings the total for his term of office to over cight thousand.

The Adjutant, who was a member of the Ministerial Association, re-ceived a very appreciative letter, signed by the resident Ministers, also expressing their best wishes for his future success. Before taking a new appointment, Adjutant and Mrs. Meeks will spend a week or two at Bracebridge.

BANDSMEN FAREWELL

Adit. Richardson Leads Meetings

The 77th Battalion has left Ottawa, and among them were two boys from Ottawa II, Corps. Bandmester Gage and Treasurer Wray spoke of the loss sustained by the boys leaving, and yet both felt and said they were proud to see them step forward as men and take their

place in this righteous war.

Brother Wilfred Finch gave his personal testimony, and asked for our prayers while he was away. our prayers while he was away,
Brother Fred McKay sang "No
Bridens Yonder." God bless the
boys and bring them safely home!
On Sunday, Jane 18th, Adjutant
Richardson, of Montreal, took the

meeting in the afternoon and evening. God came very near and bless-ed us. We had the joy of seeing two souls claim victory at the Merev Seat. We are still pressing the claims of our Master, and are going on to victory.- J. Cowan,

COMPADES, HINITE

For Happy Time at Prince's Lodge

On Wednesday, June 21st, Cap-tain Bellamy and Lieutenant Hiek-ling of Dartmouth Journeyed by sea and rail to Prince's Lddge, and took part in a most successful and happy picnie, in conjunction with the Officers from Halifax I. and II. Soldiers and friends from all three Corps were present, and spent a most entime.

Mrs. Major Crichton, Mrs. Staff-Captain Byers, and other Officers from the district were also present, and assisted in making everybody liappy. There were races, the Scouts and Guards taking part, while the Brind enlivened the proceedings at intervals. Just before 8 p.m. the Doxology was sung, and we journeyed home, thanking God for a blessed time. Hallelujahl—J., T. W. and assisted in making everybody

GRATIFYING RESULTS BRIGADIER AND MRS. BELL

Provides Drum and Instruments Each Branch of Corps Thriving Through the Labours of Adjutant Visit Lisgar Street-Guards and Mrs. Mecks.

Scouts Entertainment,

On Sunday, June 18th, at Lisga Street (Toronto), we were very pleased to have with us Brigadier and Mrs. Bell. Their talks ware very interesting and inspiring, and we sincerely trust that they will be able to spare us another Sunday in the near future.

The afternoon Service of Praise Testimony was very enjoyable The Lisgar Street Band, whose numbers have been greatly depleted owing to enlistment, played splen-didly, and the Songsters rendered two selections.

God's Spirit was felt very near ea Sunday evening. Sister E. Adhread the Scriptures, after which the Brigadier talked very tenderly to the people, appealing to them to yield themselves to Christ. One young woman responded to the isvitation, though several others were under deep conviction.

Great excitement was felt by all Guards and Scouts of both Dorn-court and Lisgar Troops as Monday court and Lisgar I roops as alongy night drew near, for this was the night of the united demonstration by the above-mentioned Troops

Ensign Bunton was in the chair, Mrs. Brigadier Adby opened the service with prayer, after which is-proximately one hundred Guara and Scouts marched in to the pleform to the stirring strains of "0 Canada," which they sang well, as der the baton of Scout Chaples Boys of the Lisgar Troo. Rith through the programme the infe-est of the audience was sustained and though this was the first verture with a united demonstration, we are looking forward to others

WORK ON HP-GRADE

Progress Made—Convert Enjoy

On Sunday, June 12th, at Dar-mouth, splendid open-airs and is-side meetings were led by Captain Bellamy and Lieutenant Hicking At night Brother and Sister Win were welcomed as Soldiers of the Corps from Halifax I. Trasurer Ritchie gave an earnest address at night. One of our recent converts gave a heautiful testimony of victory through the Blood, A happy wind-up of songs and test-monies was led by the Lieutenait. Things are on the up-grade under our popular Officers. - J. T. Windle

SELF-DENIAL VICTORY

Soldiers Are Fighting Vallanty

During the last few weeks at Pandisc Sound our Corps has had to give up many of its comrades, who go to the fisheries for the summer Nevertheless, this fact does not de minish the courage of the few holding the fort, as a vigorous attacked the enemy's position recently resulted in the capture of two prisonts.

The Self-Denial Effort proved a

PAC	IFIC DI	VISIO	ON
Divisional	Total	_,	\$3
Cranbrook	Rais	d 1915	5 5 8
		1916	10
Fernie	Raise	crease d 1915	
		1916	14
Kamloops	In	Crease	. 12
(New openin		d 1915	
Nanaimo		1916 1915 b	100
	"	1916	150 156
Nelson	Inc	crease	130
reison	Raise	d 1915	166
	Inc	1916 rease	175
New West-	Raisco	11915	475
minster		1916	400.
Prince Ruper	Dec	rease	75.
	" Maised	1916	74, 125,
Rossland	_ lne	Case.	50.
Rossland	Raised	1915	64.
	_ Deer	1916	58.0
Vancouver 1	Raised	1915	650.0
	**	1916	615.0
Vancouver 2	- Decr	case	35.0
Valicouver 2	Raised	1915 1916	255.0
	Deer		175.0 80.0
Vancouver 3	Raised	1915	58.3
		1916	65.0
Vancouver 4	Inere Raised 1	2250	6.7
	" 1	916	186.73 180.00
V	Decre	ase	6.75
Vancouver 5	Raised 1	915	112.00

Primary Class. 310.00 25.00 925.00 1083.00 158.00

Raised 1915 1916 Increase

10.00

Raised 1915

Decrease

COMMENTS & COMPARISONS

Victoria

Wrangell

On the Self-Denial Effort in the Pacific Division. I am herewith enclosing you my Self-Denial statement for 1916, as

Self-Denial statement for 1910, as we have now been able to finish the Effort, and you will notice that we have reached our target, and gone \$50 over the same, which I consider a very great victory for the way things are in British Columbia and certainly think the Officers and comrades never worked better, and while a few went under their target, yet others went over and helped us out magnificently with the Divisional target. Cranbrook-You will notice, went

\$15 over their target. This is excel-lent for this small town. Captain Kerr collected \$76. Edith Street was the Champion Collector at this Corps, with \$8. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Cox came in next, with \$7.

Fernie-This Corps went \$5 over their target. The Officers, with the Young People's Workers, did excellently here. Nelson-No particulars have been

forwarded to us, but we under-stand that the Officers did the biggest part of their Corps' target. Nanaimo — Captain and Mrs. Dunlop collected \$100 between them

Taylor headed the list with his Band, with \$10; while Brother and Sister Edgar did \$10 for the Senior

New Westminster This Corps did splendidly under the present circumstances. The Officers did ex-ceptionally well with their collectceptionally well with their collect-ing. The ex-hotelkeeper, Brother Corbet, headed the list with \$55; Sister Hunter, for the Soldiers, \$30; Local Officers, Sergeant and Mrs. Mercer, \$23; Sergeant Dad Evans headed the list for the Band, with \$23.45.

Prince Rupert-Captain and Mrs. Cooper collected the entire amount of their target, \$125. This was an

Victoria—This is the Champion Corps of the Division. Every Bri-gade did exceedingly well, and the Corps is rejoicing over the fact that they raised \$153 over their target.

Vancouver I,-The Officers and comrades in every branch of the comrades in every transh of the Corps' work strove we hard to Gosture the amount. Addition of Gosling collected SQ, which was to go and the collectors of the collectors of the collector of Young People's Workers is Mary Cuffin, with \$37.00. For the Band, Cuffin, with \$37.00. For the Band, Colour-Sergent Terriporate, \$15, is the Champion; and Sergent, \$15, is the Champion; and Sergent, Major Grant, for the Senior Corps, \$15; A. Taylor, with \$12, for the \$10, the Sergent Sergent, \$10, the Sergent Sergent, \$10, the Sergent beam, with \$4, and Hector Pilbeam, with \$4, were the best out of the

Vancouver II.-Every Brigade at Vancouver II.—Every Brigade at this Corps worked well. The Chanu-pion Collectors for the Corps Local Officers, Recruiting Sergeant E. Gartley, 326.50; Soldiers, Brother and Sister Stevens, S7: Band, Bouldsman Fowler, S5: Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Simble, S13: Company Guards, Mrs. Simble, S13: Company Guards, Mrs. Simble, S13: Vancouver III.—This little Corps did well to secure their target in

vancouver III.—This little Corps did well to secure their target in full. The Champiou Collectors here were Sister Mrs. Hughes, \$8; and for the Young People's Workers, Louise Craib, \$9; while Bessie Thompson, with \$1.25, led for the

Vancouver IV .- The Officers at this little Corps did exceptionally well; collecting most of their target themselves, with the exception of a themselves, with the exception of a few workers. Ensign McAulay led the way for the Seniors, with \$5, and the Young People's Champion was Edith Kaighen, \$15. Vancouver V.—This little Corps

did \$1 over their target, which I consider was exceedingly good under the present circumstances. Lieu-tenant Reader collected \$30 for the Seniors, and Young People's Ser-geant-Major Mrs. Huggett was the Champion for the Juniors, collect-

Kamloops-Our baby Corps! The Officers here collected mostly all the target themselves, and did exellently. Wrangell - Staff-Captain Smith

sent in \$50 from his district. Adjutant Halpenny was able to send in \$10 this year. The Indians in that district are very poor.

Ensign and Mrs, Jackson did fine in sending in \$15 for their Indian village of Glen Vowell, and in no place in, the Division did the com-rades sacrifice more. Our dear Indian Soldiers have set a wonderful example before us. To them flour is quite a luxury, and for a whole week a number of the Indian comrades banded together to deny themselves flour, and lived on dried

themselves nour, and lived on dried fish and potatoes during the Selfa-Denial Week. Surely this is as great a sacrifice as could possibly be made!—J. S. McLean, Brigadier. SELF-DENIAL CHAMPIONS Of the Alberta Division

Officers-Ensign Wright of Edmonton I., \$190.

cine Hat, \$114.
Corps Cadets—Elsie Stunnell, Calgary I., \$11.35,

Juniors-Faith Mosely, Red Deer.

\$28.10.

Special mention ought also to he made of the Caleary Rescue Home Staff, who collected \$50.

CORRECTION

It has been pointed out to us that there were several errors regarding there were several errors regarding the Officers stationed at the various Corps in our report of the Self-Denial Effort in Canada West, This was due to our reliance upon the latest Disposition of Forces in our possession. We understand that possession. We understand that several changes have taken place since its publication, of which we were not informed. The corrected list should read as follows:—

Estevan - Captains Jean and

Kenora-Captain Norberg and Licutenant Bailey. Winnipeg III.—Captain and Mrs. Winnipeg VII.-Captain Jones

and Lieutenant Sharpe.

"BREWER" BROWN

Attracts Large Crowds — Useful Gatherings.

The open-air service at Dover-court on Saturday, June 24th, was preceded by a long march, with En-voy "Brewer" Brown at the front, dressed in rags. Large crowds were attracted, and it was a difficult task to pass on Bloor Street while the to pass on Bloor Street while the meeting was in progress. The power of God was manifested, and the words of the Envoy so captivated the people that it was decided to

the people that it was decided to stay on the street! A rousing prayer meeting was held at nine o'clock on Sunday morning, after which a large numher of comrades took part in the her of comrades took part in the open-air. The Euvoy spoke from the word "Dominion" in the Holiness meeting, and very fervently did he speak of the great blessing of Holiness which could be gained by dominion over self.-

Despite the many attractions in the afternoon the Hall was well fillthe afternoon the Hall was well fill-ed. The Songsters sang "I Love Him Better Every Day," the refrain taking well with the audience. The lecture given by the Envoy was en-joyed. No one could doubt the power of God after listening to his

At night the Hall was packed. The Band and Songsters rendered good service, and the Euroy spoke with much freedom. It was a good day, full of blessing and inspiration. Ensign and Mrs. Bunton are lead-

ARMY CHAPLAINS

A Word of Praise from Colonel

The Director of Chaplain Service for the Canadian Expeditionary Force—Colonel R. H. Stacey—in a letter to Territorial Headquarters,

"f was at Bonlogue three weeks ago, and saw Captain Peniold. I spoke to the Senior Chaplain at Boulogne Base, and he was most emphatic in his culogies on the work done among the men in the hospitals done among the men in the nospitals at Bonlogne by the Captain. The Senior Salyation Army Officer in charge of Recreation Huts at base camps has very kindly invited me to avad myself of the use of his motor

Local Officers—Envoy John Moll, ing several Chaplains at that can Edmonton, II., \$86.36.

Soldiers—Mrs. Coventry, Meditoplace Captains Robinson a ing several Chaplains at that can It is just possible that I may lie al to place Captains Robinson as Steele there. Both Captain Stee and Captain Robinson have do good work at Shorneliffe and Brai shott. Captain Steele was tran ferred to Bramshott, but, on the a rival of Captain Carrol, and, after consultations with Captain Steele, transferred him back to Shorneliff the larger eamp.

"Permit me to assure you that w have but one object in our work-that is, to make the Chaplain's De partment efficient, and comman everything that tends to protect and restore our young men."

ANXIOUS FOR THE ARMY

We have smashed our Self-Denie target at Clarenville. We are hav-ing soul-inspiring times, with Cap-tain Saint leading us on. A num-ber of the comrades visited Smith? Sound on June 18th, and God bless-ed our effort.

Sound on June 18th, and God bless-cd our efforts.

From this place we journeyed be boat to Cition, where we found, number of saved people, amo, whom was a young man who came a Soldier at Halifax, N.S. ac-had returned home, and started working for God, with the resule that a number have sought the that a number have sought the Saviour, and they are anxious for The Salvation Army to commence operations in their town,-T.

ENJOY VIOLIN MUSEC .

Wiarton was recently favoured with a visit from Captain Sincos The people were delighted with his violin-playing, and a full house lis-tened to his message on Sunday night, which was very inspiring and helpful, and while no one yielded to God, there was much conviction. We hope he will soon come again,

THE MOTHER'S HOSPITAL Two Years' Work-Training School for Nurses.

The Mother's Hospital at Capters (England) has now been open for rather more than two years during that time 3.295 births bave been at-tended by the nurses in the five dis-

tended by the nurses in the free this tricts worked in conjunction with it.

"Try The Salvation from it was the doctor's advice to a free the neighbourhood who are conjul, and whose twin bables were also sick. The twins are making excellent propersy some and the precision. lent progress now, and the mother, too, is almost miraculously recove

Another woman, whose husband was severely wounded at the front, had a nervous breakdown. She canto had a nervous preakdown. Sne camer for a rest cure to the hospital, as, have others under different circum-stances. Several Belgic mothers, have also been cared for since the

have also been cared to sauce the beginning of the war. The Hospital is also a Training School, not only for qualifying Sal-vation Army Officers for this special value Army Officers for this special department of work, but for outside pupils, who before going to different parts of the world as Missionaries, are wise enough to take the course. The pupils may qualify merely as monthly nurses or may get the coveted C.M.B. (Central Midwiyes) Board) certificate. Some have come to the Hospital from Canada, the United States, Spain, China, Denmark, Sweden, North and South Africa, India, and Japan, and some are bound for these lands.

The pupils are trained not only by lectures, theoretically, they also re-ceive a practical training by work-ing in the wards and Convalescent car when I am in "ance."
"On my next, visit to France, I homes surrounding the Hau, i-i, purpose investigating conditions at the American Sara, with the object of page.

Have Base, with the object of page.

great soul, when he inaugurated his

the world's human wastage, declar-

might be uplifted into valuable citizens. Thank God! a similar story

could be told of the dear fellows, who, picked out of the gutter of misfortune and despair, salved by

the Heaven-born sympathy which Salvation generates, have passed out of our Shelters and Metropoles

that the lowest and the worst

THE PART PLAYED BY MINES AND CRATERS FORMED



A Listening Post Formed by the Explosion of a Shell, Which Has Created a Small Crater

tached by the Germans to these

were exploded simultaneously, and

the enemy's artillery began a violent

bombardment. All the enemy gain-

ed was the partial occupation of the four little salients mentioned above.

As it was, the mines were not so.

successful as the enemy hoped. The

German infantry advanced to oc-

cupy the craters, and was received by heavy fire from the French artil-

lery, machine guns, and infantry.

man corpses were counted, while

different regiments (who on the 28th were hurled towards the

French trenches across a 'Pont' or narrow strip of ground about 300

yards wide between two craters) lost more than half their effectives.

From the point of view of observa-

tion the capture of these salients by

the Germans is of no importance. The rolling hills of this country

render all progress made by mine

One writer gives a very good im-pression of his cerie experience:

one night. I was spending the

night in our trenches, and, in the

"I went down one of our mines

What does it feel like to enter a mine? It is an experience which has befallen to the lot of few besides those actually engaged in this work.

warfare practically useless."

"Round a single crater 150 Ger-

"The twenty-five German mines

proof of the great importance at-THE general reader of war news has become familiar with a word which, from an occasional reference here and there, has come to be of constant occurrence in the news columns of all our daily papers. Every narrative includes the word,

During the early days of field arfillery and moving armies one heard little or nothing of this word of sinister import, but as the epoch of trench warfare developed the attenzion of readers at home was drawn more and more to this then strange phenomenon. Correspondents, at different parts of the front began to describe the scene before them as "a lunar landscape," and, just as in the case of the moon, the face of this dreary land is to-day pitted with craters of varying size. Some formed by shells are but a yard or wo in width, others are giant hol-

The latter arise from the mining activities of human moles, who bur-row towards their foes with ceaseless activity. Little is seen and little heard of this activity by those on the spot until the moment of direful consummation, when the enemy's forward positions are blown high into the air.

Recent news from the western front has included many references to this mining activity on the part of the Germans opposing our sector.

The region of Artois has seen some remarkable outbursts of bur-rowing. Mr. H. Warner Allen records one such period early in the year, when the Germans exploded twenty-five mines at one moment.

"The main feature of these attacks was the abundant use made by the enemy of mines, and it is clear that this offensive, which met with singularly little result, had been most minutely prepared by the enemy, and that these preparations had been going on for at least three months. For all this time the Germonths. mans were burrowing their adthe French sentries to detect the approaching danger.

In front of each salient from five to seven mines were driven. When, before the attack, they were exploded these mines opened craters. from forty to fifty yards in diacontained between six and eight ean galleries leading to the mines were from shirty to fifty yards

course of an after-dinner stroll, my host, the captain in command of this particular section, asked me if I would care to see our mine. I found myself in a square, greasy gallery, with clay walls propped up by timber haulks leading straight out in the direction of the German trenches. Guttering candles stuck on the baulks at intervals faintly lit up as strange a seene as I have witnessed in this war. "Deep in the bowels of the earth

a thick, square-set man in khaki trousers and trench boots, a ragged vest displaying a tremendous torso vest displaying a tremendous torso all glistening with sweat, was tip-ping clay out of a trolley, and gen-lish of the region of Lancashire, a hoarse but invisible person, some-where down the shaft. I erawled round the quizzer, slipping on the greasy planks awash with muddy water on the floor of the gallery, and found myself confronted by another of the troglodytes, a man who was so coated with clay that he ap-peared to be dyed khaki (like the horses of the Scots Greys) from top to toe. I asked him whence be came, so different was he in speech and appearance from the blackhaired, low-browed Irishman, who was watching at the parapet of the was watching at the parapet of the trench far above us. 'A coom fra Wigan', he said, wiping the sweat, from his forehead with a grimy hand, and thus saying he turned round and made off swiftly, bent double as he was, down the low

gallery.
"I followed, the water swishing ankle-deep round my field boots.
The air was dank and foul, the stooping position became almost unbearable after a few paces; one slipped and slithered at every step. At intervals side galleries ran out from the main sap, unlit, dark, and forbidding—listening posts.

"After a hundred paces or so a trolley blocked the way. Behind it two men were working, my taciturn acquaintance and another. The latwas backing at the virgin earth with a pick, the former was shovel-ling the clay into the trolley. My! ling the clay into the troncy. My how these men worked! Their breath came fast and regular, they spoke not a word; one heard only the hack, hack of the pick, and the dull smack of the earth clods as they fell into the trolley. There was no overseer there to harry them was no overseer there to narry them
—no 'speeder-up' to drive. They
were alone in their sap, working as
though life depended on it (as maybe it did). Good for Wigan, wasn't it?

"I had not been out of that mine for more than a minute, when an electric lamp flashed in my eyes, and (Concluded on Page 15)

Ensign Wright and three Edmonton I. Bandsmen, now with the 138th Ensign Wright and three Edmonton I. Bandsmen, now with the 138th who was in charge of the men, may be a supported to the gift as exerging the control of the support of the gift as exerging the lones, Bandsman R. Rodds, and Ensign Wright. There are defined to appreciate the gift as less two more Bandsmen, who were unable to be present when this photo days in khair, and protect and give them to come back to us once used, the support of the control of the

July 8, 1916

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandsman J. Estell, Bonavista, N8d

Death has visited Bonavista and

removed from our Corps Bandsman

I. Estell. Our comrade has suffered

for the last six months with cancer.

He went to the hospital, where an

operation was performed, but it

proved fatal. Some few weeks ago

he was brought home. When it was

made known to him that he had not

long to live, he was resigned to the

will of God, and said, "Oh, how

happy I should be it I knew the

He had not long to wait, for on Friday, June 2nd, he passed peace-

fully away to he with Jesus. Bands-

man Estell was a man of God in

every way, and his testimonies were

always a source of blessing to those who listened to him.

We laid him to rest on Sunday,

June 4th, when a very large crowd attended the service. The memorial

service was held at night. Many of

the comrades spoke of the life of our departed Bandsman, and in the

prayer meeting one man returned to God, who had been a backslider for

the last ten years. Our prayer is that God will comfort and sustain

the dear wife and those who are

left behind, who feel the loss very

Sister Mrs. Kirby, Jackson's Core

After many years of Soldiership,

Sister Mrs. E. Kirhy, at the age of

fifty-seven years, has passed away

to her reward, leaving behind her a

beautiful testimony and a very belp-

ful influence. Our departed com-

rade was highly esteemed and a tower of strength in the Corps; a true Salvationist, happy and fearless, and her last Self-Denial target was

The funeral service was conducted

Lieut.-Colonel Otway, assisted Major Cave. Many were moved

to tears as the Colonel spoke. At the memorial service, which was conducted by Major Cave, a number

of comrades spoke of the good life that our comrade had lived, and ex-

pressed much sympathy with those

who are left to mourn her loss. It

THE 192nd BATTALION

Receive Copy of St. Luke's Gospel

from The Salvation Army.

The 192nd Battalion, the bulk of

which was stationed here at Cole-

man, received sudden notice to leave

man, received sudden notice to leave for Calgary, and the sight that was witnessed was indeed a very touch-ing one. The streets were crowded

with townspeople as they came to bid good-bye and wish journeying

mercies to the boys in khaki.

was a very impressive service.-A.

sealed on her death bed.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

direction just then of His Heavenly

Father, but rather under the direc-tion of His adversary the devil.

"And so we may well believe that

Satan from time to time uses the

elements for his own purposes, seeking to binder and destroy the

works of those who are in the ser-

vice of Christ. Yet Satan can never

go any farther than God's sovereign

control permits; and, as in the case

of the storm on Galilee, God can

CANADA'S MAN POWER OME figures just published by the Department of Trade and Commerce throw an in-teresting light on the percent-ages of Canadian-born, British-born, and foreign-born males of military age in each Province. For the whole of Canada the total

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population of military age is given as 1,720,070; Canadian-born total 1,109,385; British - born, 306,377; and foreign-born 304,310. In the Maritime Provinces the native-born and does make even the devil-directed raging of the elements, to-gether with all things, work togeare more than 90 per cent. of the whole population. In Quebec the native-born represent 87,44 per cent. and in Ontario 70.57 per cent.
In all the Western Provinces the

native-born constitute less than one-half of the male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years. In British Colum-bia the percentage of native-born is only 26.23 per cent. The foreignborn males constitute the largest propertion of the males between ighteen and forty-five years in Alberta and British Columbia the percentage of foreign-born in these two Provinces being respectively 43.54 per cent, and 39.20 per cent.

A WARNING! THAT there is danger in cheap furs is the statement of Dr. Gra-

bam Rogers, Chief of the Depart-ment of Hygiene of the U. S. State Industrial Commissions. He says that many furs are made

from the skins of dead eats and carry germs of the dread disease— anthrax. He also raises a warning against cheap shaving brushes. The material of which these are made is majerial of which these are made is capable of earrying living anthrax bacilli, and of giving rise to luman infection with this virulent organ-ism. These cheap brushes, which are commonly supposed to he made of vegetable fibre, often also contain animal hair, and may therefore also be potential sources of infection.
The doctor is emphatic regarding

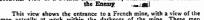
this menace to the public. He says: "Large numbers of animalscats, dogs, horses, cows-all of the domestic type that anthrax strikes, die each year from unknown causes. Many of them beyond doubt are victims of the dread anthrax. The infected and the clean lie piled together until stocks of cheap skins run short. Then the cat-skins are exhumed from the putrid mass and go to the factories for manufacture into furs for children."

WHO RUNS THE WEATHER? AT first sight the question seems somewhat irreverent. The extraordinary wet season we have experienced this year, however, might justify some folks in thinking that Satan may be a disturbing influence satan may be a disturbing innuence as regards weather conditions, though they would not go so far as to say that he has complete control over the elements. Discussing this interesting question, the "Sunday School Times" says:-

"That Satan is an evil spirit of awful power to-day is unquestion-ably revealed in the Scriptures. And that he can and does use natural forces in his evil work is declared in the Bible. He used fire from Heaven' and a great wind in his attacks

on Job. "What more reasonable than to What more reasonable than to believe that, at the time of the storm on the sea, when our Lord was sleeping in the boat. Satan was vainly hoping and trying to destroy this One Whom he so feared and hated 2.0 Discinct that Jesus at the time s. Topisied the winds and the time repulsed the winds and the Victoria Gross.

sed (Matt. 8220) points to the fact
that they had not been under the recend the recend of The Army



men actually at work within the darkness of the mine. These men are shown as occurring a position in the main tunnel of the mine, from which two branches appear, one stretching to the fright, another to the left. From these 'rameux' the powder chambers themselves bifurcate. In the chambers marked 1, 2, 3, and 4 the tons of explosives are placed in such a manner as to secure the best detonation in the particular soil or rock through which the tunnel has been driven.

ther fgr good to them that love God to defend with their life's blood the land of their birth.

CRIMINALS BECOME HEROES At the headquarters of the Bri-tish detective service in London there is kept one of the most re-markable honour rolls in the world.

The namea on it are those of men who forsook their lives of crime and voluntarily offered their services to their country on the outbreak of on the roll-all of them of men who on the roll—all of them of men who were criminals, and became clean-living, self-sacrificing soldiers when they realized that their country was in peril. The majority of these men have been killed in action. Some of them were decorated for bravery, and one man has been awarded the

THE TABLES TURNED

THE capture of Mecca by revolutionaries adds another chapter to the record of German miscalcula-

tions. A London daily paper says:
"Berlin was confident she would
be able to stir the Moslem world into revolt against the British Empire, as was evidenced by her efforts in Egypt and India. The success of these efforts was insignificant, and the only result of her machinations has been to confront her ally. tions has been to contront ner any, Turkey, with a new and formidable danger, for an Arab revolt con-fronts Turkish sovereignty at a vital goint! Instead of a holy war against Great Britain; we are witnessing the outbreak of a serious war against German domination in Constants

A MAYOR'S IMPRESSIONS Founder's noble words (says "The Social Gazette"), and to realize the fulfilment of the ambition of his

THE Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Eng.) was recently interviewed by a representative of "The Social Gazette," and when asked to what he owed his interest in The Salvation Army replied:"I am interested in all efforts to

raise the lower strata of our comraise the lower strata of our com-mon humanity, and a long observa-tion of the work of your Oganiza-tion has convinced me that there is no agency more effective to that end. It is also in harmony with the needs of the day that its Social operations have become more and more predominant."

His Lordship added that on the several occasions when he had listened to The General, and to other Army Officers, he had been impressed with their broad human sym-pathics. Their speeches, he said, were not so much those of léaders of a particular religious organization as expressions of humanitarian impulse shared by all workers for the good of men. Speaking of afterwar conditions, he said:-

"The trouble I can see is this. The whole internal relations of labour have been upset. It is true they have been upset on the under-standing that they shall be resumed after the war. But although thatthe understanding, I fear that the putting of it into effect cannot take place without a great deal of trie-

THY BROTHER

He may be ragged, dirty, unkempt. And uncouth, yet that cannot had out the fact that you and her are linked together. He is thy brown ther. And it thousands of miles of land and sea stretch between him and thee this cannot loosen the bond. Even if his skin be darkers than thine and his tastes a world apart from thine, the bond of kin-

ship binds.
And if he needs you, if there comes a time when you become const scious of his need, and you retrain-from helping him, you have denied: the bond of kinship, you have sinned against your own flesh and blood, and you have proven your-i

Some of us find it easier to love a brother afar off than one who is nigh, yet brotherhood holds at hort distances just as well as at long ones, and the man who works for us at lowest wages is still a brother. Brotherhood will solve labour : 10blems, settle international dis ites, prevent war, and make the chole earth more tolerable for men Be-brotherly. Life is too short be-unkind. Kindness costs, t its pays,-"Christian Guardian."

BIBLES FOR SOLDIERS

ONE hundred and fifty thousand khaki Testaments have already heen given to Canadian soldiers; and every one departing for the front will be supplied with one of

front will be supplied with one of these little Books, no matter low many men may be sent, according to a report of the Upper (and additional black of the year, ing to the report, individual Sunday Schools have made a lateontribution of 24,422 toward widing Testaments for our servicing Testaments for our services and the services of the testament o viding Testaments for our s
The report of the secretary s
wed that over 4,500,000 Bibles in some
forty-one different languages have
been distributed gratuilously by the
British and Foreign Bible Society
among the soldiers and salions and
merned foreign prisoners in State
Britam and the Continent, s

water by being the street

Sectional View of a French Mine Tunnel, with its Branches Towards

Many were the words of praise and good wishes to the men who had obeyed the eall of duty, and, although the crowd was great and a certain amount of excitement reigned, yet, such a state of calmness and tranquility existed that changed the whole scene into a sacred occasion,

A gift that was received thank-A gift that was received thankfully was that of a copy of St. Luke's Gospel to the solders as a parting gift, by The Salvation Aray Coleman Corps. Some filter thanks are ceived a copy in their third language, and County Comercia. language, and Captain Camerok, who was in charge of the men; urg, ed them to appreciate the git as read and benefit by it... God bless the bow in the best in the charge of the set of the control of the boys in khaki, and protect and spate them to come back to us once more,

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during the summer.

attendance is expected.

Social Work at Halifax.

manding Officer.

(Continued from Page 7) Editorial Offices this week, and re-

Major Jennings and Adjutant

Adjutant Tunmer has been an-

Adjutant Paterson has now been

Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey have

been appointed to Montreal I.; Captain and Mrs. Speller take

charge of Dundas; and Captain

Mabb will be Duunville's new Com-

Spooner a boy on Thursday, June 22nd.

Toronto Rescue Home, reports a

the output of needlework, Goods to

the value, of \$267 were disposed of,

all made by the girls at the Home.

(Continued from Page 12)

an excitable young man, who held an automatic pistol uncomfortably

near my person, accosted me thus

I beg your pardon, sir'-it occurred

to me that the pistol accorded ili with this polite form of address-

but may I ask you what you are

doing down my mine?' My friend,

the captain, rusbed forward with an explanation and an introduction

the pistol was put away, and the sapper subaltern—all credit to him

for his vigilance-was easily per-suaded to come along to the dug-

out and have some refreshment be-

TWELVE MONTHS AFTER-

WARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

is very anxious to link up these out-

posts of the Empire, so that we will

posts of the Empire, so that we will at least be in tough with the ex-treme points in the Territory, bring-ing Salvation to those who might not otherwise have an opportunity

We thank God for the brave band

of men and women around us, who

are one with us in co-operating in

any extensions we may make for the furtherance of the Master's Kingdom. By God's help we will make

the second year even better than the first.

GARDEN PARTY '

to hear the Gospel.

The Territorial Secretary starts

ON WESTERN FRONT

MINES AND CRATERS

most successful month as regards

Mrs. Ensign Stitt, Matron of the

officially transferred to Canada, and is taking charge of the Toronto

pointed Superintendent of the Men's

A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

HAVE said that my new scheme for making a fortune got nipped in the bud. This is how it happened. Along towards four o'clock in the afternoon a erowd o clock in the atternoon a crowd of young costers, who had evidently been imbibing too freely, came to our tent. They all wanted to enter at once, but I had strongly impressed on Bob that he was under no circumstances to allow two persons in the tent at the same time.

"One at a time, gents," I heard him saying; "the troof can only be learned when yere all on yer lone-some. A crahd like this would only frighten the bloomin' spook away wot tells yer all the things yer don't

"Let me go fust!" I heard some one say, "and see if this 'ere spook, or wotever it is, can tell me anyfing I don't know abart.

A moment later the owner of the voice entered the tent. He was a typical coster, and his clothes were

"Wot O. guvnor!" he called out, wor o, guvnor: he caned out, as soon as he caught sight of me in my fit wing robe and high cap. "Wot maseum did they dig you out of?" "Are you a seeker after truth?" I

asked in a deep, stern voice, striving to impress him with awe of the mysto he awed by such means. Why, in course I am," he said;

"isn't that wot I pide a stiver fer? Fork it aht naow nuick, and give us a good pennorth or I'll tike it aht o'yer 'ide!"
Without further fooling about I

got him to dip his hand in the jar,

with the usual result.
"Smell your hand!" I commanded.
"Don't arf tork!" was his comment, which was his way of saying

at emelt bad. "That's the truth," I said solemnly and was proceeding to give him instructions about going out and saying nothing when, quick as a flash, the seized the jar on the table and

jammed it over my head, all the evilsmelling contents running down my face and getting into my eyes, mouth and ears. Tike the troof and tiste it, then!"

he shouted angrily. Then before I could get the jar off my head, he savagely kicked me, and I fell to the ground. Hearing the unusual sounds, and guessing that something was wrong. Bob now came running in. The coster dealt him a terrific blow, at the same time shouting for

I heard the crowd coming with a rush, and shouting to Bob to save and made for the next show, where Lulu, the fattest woman on earth, was displaying her proportions to the curious for a penny a head.

"Let me hide under the platform, Lulu," I said, and the mountain of fat, guessing what had happened, smiled benignantly at me, and gave her consent. I crawled in under the hoards, and lay there for a long time till I heard the voice of my protec-tress accurring me that it was safe to emerge. At the back of the tent I took off my costume, and wast the filth from my face. walked boldly out as if I had been one of the crowd who had been

Jooking at the fat lade.

My tent, I observed was badly was badly was badly was badly was badly was badly with the badle was badle was badle was badle with the badle was badle with the badle was badle with the badle was badle with the badle was b

I MEET AN OLD ACQUAINT- Being the Experience of a one-time Hobo, who sought Adventure and Fortune. He found both, but not The brute had hit her full in the the kind he thought

> started in to beat up the chap who ed itself to me, and the various was running a fraudulent show here," he replied. schemes I thought of for fraudulently extorting money from the public all required some little capital to launch them. I really thought "Oh, no. The two chaps who were connected with the show showed a I would have to resort to highway rebbery or housebreaking in order clean pair of heels. We've arrested several of the men responsible for

to gain funds. The only alternative was to go on tramp, but I did not relish that mode of life much, and resolved to adopt it only as a very last expedient.

My meal concluded I went out into the streets. It was less depressing these than in the Shelter, which was crowded with poor derelict humans, whose rags, misery, and de-jection made me feel positively ill.

What took me in the direction of Westminster I don't know, but, at any rate, I found myself at a hour under the shadow of Big Ben,



"I flung him violently to the ground"

ing a howl of soup and a big piece of bread. His greeting to me was anything but civil. When I requested him to share up the day's proing in coppers. I protested, saying that the receipts must have been much greater than two shillings.

"Anybody hurt?" I asked.

the damage to the tent, though."

I thought that if he found out

who I was he might arrest me, too, so I bade him good day and walked off. Whether the firm from whom I

had hired the tent ever prosecuted the roughs who had caused the

damage, I cannot say. I simply wash-

ed my hands of the whole affair, and

troubled no more about it.

Thinking that I would be sure to

find Bob at our nightly dossing place, I wended my way thither. I

came across him engaged in devour-

"P'raps so, p'raps not," he said, savagely; "I dunno' ow much there was. Most of the tikings dropped outer my pocket when them blay-guards set on me, and I tidn't 'ave time ter stop and pick 'em up again. and don't arsk me to help yer git up hany more bloomin' shows. I'm done wiv yer, I am. Next fing I know I'll be gittin' swung at the end of a rope if I plays second fiddle to you any more. So you go your way and I'll go mine."

And thus we parted. I retired to a distant corner of the room to eat my frigal meal in solitude, and to reflect on the base ingratitude of

the great clock which is set in a tower overlooking the British Houses of Parliament.

I hesitated which way to turn.
Should I go towards Victoria Station, or should I cross Westminster
Bridge into South London? I tossed up a penny to decide. Little did I know what hung on the tess of that coin. The fates ordained that I was to cross the bridge.

In the section of the city I now wandered into there is a confusing medley of little crooked streets, many of them only very dimly light-ed with gas lamps at long intervals.

As I was proceeding through one of these I heard a woman's shrick for help. Not a person was in sight, but I ran forward in the direction of the sound, and soon saw two strug-gling figures. A man had a woman gling figures. A man had a woman in his arms, and was trying to smother her cries by placing his hand over her mouth. She was a strong woman, eyldently, for the man had all he could do to hold the, and he

his higer—the woman had bitten it!"
Taking advantage of this sudden respite, the woman began to call again
for help.
"Help! Help! Oh! h—h—"

Mercer Reformatory last Sunday. Next moment I was on him, and Mrs. Major Moore is arranging seizing him by the coat collar, I gave him a good shaking and then flung for a League of Mercy Garden Party, to be held at 61 Danforth Avenue, Toronto, on Saturday, July 8th, from 6.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A good him violently to the ground,

"Don't be afraid, miss," I said to the girl. "I'll protect you from this ruffian."

"Oh, thank you ever so much," she said, and her voice seemed to me very sweet. All the chivalrous feelof my heart were aroused now, and I would have fought giants for the privilege of earning her grati-

And it seemed as if there was a stiff fight ahead of me, for the man had hastily scrambled to his feet, and was coming towards me in a menacing manner.

As we stood facing each other he suddenly uttered a blasphemous exclamation and retreated two or three steps. I think the recognition was mutual. The man was Tom - the sailor who had attempted to throw me overhoard from the cattle ship.

For a moment or two we stared at each other. Then he said in a thick, but shaky voice, "I thort you wos drownded." I caught on in a moment to the fact that he had not stayed to see whether I had fallen into the water or not, and was therefore under the impression that all had gone as he had planned and nobody was the wiser. I resolved to play on his superstitious fears.

"Have you never heard of dead men rising again to baunt their murderers and prevent them from doing harm to others?" I said in a solemn

Tom's face was a study, I could see he half-believed that I was a wraith or something of that sort, and I knew he was a despicable coward at heart.

"Begone!" I said, raising my right arm theatrically: "begone, nurder-ous dog, or by the shades of the mighty dead I will bring swift vengeance upon you!"

At that moment two policemen came into view, and Tom turned and fled precipitately down the

I turned to the girl, who had been standing on the sidewalk anxiously waiting the outcome of the en-

"Come," I said, "let me escort you home."

"With pleasure," she replied. And we walked past the two policemen as if nothing had happened. (To be continued)

SOLDIERS' GIRLS IN THE ARMY'S CARE

During his recent campaign in South Australia, Commissioner Hay visited The Army's Homes for Girls at Fullarton. As he approached the entrance he witnessed a pathetic scene—a soldier was bidding good-bye to his two little girls before leaving for the front. He had already seen service in Gallipoli, and when there received the sad news of his wife's death, and the leaving of their four little ones.

wy tent, 1 observed, was badly reflect on the base ingratitude of young, cyldently, for the man, had reflect on the base ingratitude of young, cyldently, for the man, had the man had at the could do to hold ber, sid, he commissioner, is worse than being was cursing at a great rate when I the described had been commissioned. It was flowed to hold ber, sid, he commissioner, is worse than being was cursing at a great rate when I in the drendes, but what a commissioner, is worse than being was cursing at a great rate when I in the drendes, but what a commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, sid, he commissioner, is worse than being was cursing at a great rate when I in the drendes, but what a commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, sid, he can be seen to be a subject of the commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, and he commissioner, is worse than being was commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, sid, he can be subject to he can be a subject to the commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, and he commissioner. It was flowed to hold ber, sid, he can be subject to he

PERSONALIA-Territorial TOMMY'S "ANGEL"

BY ADJUTANT ROBERT PENFOLD

ported that he is getting things into shape at Camps Niagara and Bor-den, and looks forward to doing HEY'RE angels, sir!much useful work among the troops that's what they are." The speaker was a burly British Tommy in one of the Young conducted the service at the Canadian hospitals I was visiting, and as he uttered the above remark, his eyes (which were suspieiously moist), wer llowing the movements of the sister who was deftly and skilfully attending to the needs of the patients in her ward. We had been discussing his experienee, and a question I asked had elicited the above remark.

A great deal of discussion has arisen, and much has been written for and against, the appearance of "The Angels of Mons." Some have tried to prove that what the men saw was merely a hallucination, caused by brain fag due to physical exhaustion from want of rest and sleep. Others as stoutly maintain that it was really the spirits of the old warriors of England that ap-peared to help the British Army in Ensign and Mrs. Sparks welcomed a baby girl to their bome on Sunday, June 25th, and Captain and Mrs.

its hour of peril.

Undoubtedly public opinion will never be unanimous on this question, but I am sure the British Tommy will be unanimous in the opinion expressed by this one. As one watches the work of the sisters of the Red Cross, it is very easy to understand how it is that Tomney has formed such a high opinion of them. For over a year I bave vis-ited the hospitals in England and France, and have talked to thousands of men, and have never heard a word of complaint about the sisters. Tommy might complain about what he thought was unnecessary restrictious of his liberty, especially when he was convalescent, and was

anxious to get out, but find fault with the sister-never!

I have heard them when icritable expressing their feelings rather strongly, and the sister would very cheerfully and taetfully stop them. and tell them they must be good boys. Invariably the answer would be, "All right, sister, anything you say goes; but that's how I feel any-

ways have a word of excuse for them. "The poor boys do get so them. The poor hoys do get so tired and are anxious to get out, but of course we have to be careful," and one feels she is quite right, and what is done is for the best.

There have been times when urgto look after a greater number of The only regret I have heard expressed that that they were unableto the men as they would like to: of the orderlies.

One has only to read the newspaper to learn how, in the hour of danger the "sisters" have proved their courage. In the sinking of the hospital ship in the Channel, the nospital sing in the Channer, the sisters went on bravely helping in put the men into the boats until the very last. In another instance, when the casualty station bad been homharded, one of the sisters bravely struggled through the darkness amid the shot and shell for three

Afterwards the sister would al-

ent calls would, for a short time, leave a hospital short of nurses. At these times the sisters would have patients, involving longer hours and greater responsibilities. Never have heard one complain about this. to devote as much time individually but have had to leave them in care

The Officer" Competition

The Following Competitions Are OPEN TO ALL OFFICERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

I .- No part of an Officer's Work is more important than

THE VISITATION OF THE PEOPLE

This fact is not always understood, nor, if understood, is it always acted upon. Yet, in all the wide range of activities open to an Army Officer there is no more absolutely certain and unfailing road to lasting success than visitation of the people.

We offer Two Awards each of TWENTY SHILLINGS (\$5.00) for the best papers received on

The Visitation of the People, Saved and Unsaved almost immediately for a tour as far as Dawson City. The Commissioner

Among the points which might be dealt with are: How to Visit Most Effectively—Hindrances, and How to Overcome Them—Visitation in Small Corps, Large Corps, and Medium-sized Corps—How Shall the Officer, whose Soldiers number hundreds, see that due attention is given to the needs of his Soldiers, friends of the Corps, and the unconverted of the

The above are merely a few suggestions which need not be followed, and which hy no means cover all points which might be dealt with. Contributions must reach the Editor

(a) From Officers in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe on before June 30th, 1916.

(h) From all Officers outside Europe on or hefore September 30th, 1916. II.—We offer also Two Awards each of TWENTY SHILLINGS (\$5.00) for the best articles we receive on or before the above-mentioned dates on the subject of

Making Penitents into Fighting Salvationists

The Toronto League of Mercy will hold a Garden Party at 61 Danforth Arenue, on Sate day, July Sate of the number of "new Soldiers made" in some past of The
from 6.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to

miles, supporting a wounded Tommy to a place of safety.

The memory of brave Nurse Cavell, who gave her life for belping her fellow-countrymen, will never be forgotten. She has covered her name and profession with imperishable glory, just as surely as her murderers have covered their name with infamy, which will never be obliterated. And so we could keep on enumerating instances, but

We who know their work rejoice in the recognition which our Sovein the recognition when our Sove-reign has conferred upon many of the "sisters," A number have al-ready paid the price of duty and have sealed their devotion with their life. Not only in the public eye, but behind the seenes, they have shown their devotion and w manly teuderness.

There have been times when nurse has sat for hours at the be !side of the dying man, who, in his delirium, has fancied she was a loved one. Instead of the sister going to rest, she has held his hand as be has passed through the valley of the shadow of death, and has comforted him to the last. And so I am sure voice the sentiments of every se dier when I say, "God bless the s ters of the Red Cross—our 'ange of the sacred symbol!"

There is also another aspect the influence the sisters in the work are so unconsciously but sur wielding. The day will day when peace shall be proclaimed a the guns shall cease to beich for their missiles of death. When the devilish devices for the destre-tion of human life, from poison gas bombs, wil cease their activities. Then Toning will come marching home from the war to resume ago a "The trivial round, the common task." But there will have be task." But there will have be many changes, and I think the present experiences will be of great benefit then,
The British Empire has always

been noted for the position its wemen have been given, and for the respect and chivalry tendered to them by its men. But for some years before the war an alteration was setting in. A few women, it their misguided zeal for securing what they termed "equal rights began to use illegal methods to o tain the same. It is only fair to s: that it was only a few who did the Visiting England frequently f

five years before the war, I was ab to observe the trend of events. first their efforts were received wit amused toleration by the men, by later, as they began to resort to more dangerous methods, the att tude of the men changed fro amused toleration to annoyance Then, as these activities increase and interfered with their person rights and even to endanger life, the men became indignant. The rest being a great change in the attitute of men to women. It began to look as if it was tending towards a sex

But when war came these things were put aside, and the women turned their energies to help with war work. A truce was proclaimed, and the old feuds were dropped we trust never to be revived again. Tommy will come home from the war with a new and deeper respect for women as a result of the work of the "sisters."

The women in the Homeland have greatly helped in the heroic way they have come forward to take the places of the men who have been called to the colours. May we not believe that out of this furnace of trial and sacrifice will be forged a bond of sympathy and understandperiod of national reconstruction

July 8, 1986

tinent of America.

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE)

by Commissioner Sowton at the hands of our

by Commissioner sowton at the names or our beloved General, and will convey to the reader something of what The General had in his heart and mind in connection with the formation of

First, permit me to place on record our appre-

ciation of the work done by those who had gone before us. The co-operation and assistance

received from Commissioner Richards, Colonel Gaskin, and the Eastern Headquarters Staff in-helping us to get well hold of many items of

importance, will not soon be forgotten. Then the assistance of the International Secretary,

Commissioner Lamb, and the Auditor-General.

Colonel Bates, helped to make the welcome meetings all that could be desired. The Officers we

found on the spot, the majority of whom have

remained with us, have been an added inspira-

tion, and have done their very best to fall in

line with the new conditions, having in mind one

supreme thought - the extension of God's

Hardly had the installation meetings been

concluded, than the Commissioner was making

plans to cover the Territory. Since that time

practically every Corps and section of the entire Territory has been visited by the Commissioner.

for the most part accompanied by Mrs. Sowton,

This has naturally meant that the Commissioner

has had to travel incessantly, being on the road

practically all the time; this, too, under condi-

tions which were very often extreme. For in-stance, in connection with these travels the ther-

mometer has registered from fifty degrees below

The extreme heat and cold is not generally

conducive to successful Salvation meetings, and yet, under such conditions, what the Commis-

sioner has been able to accomplish during his

travels is a revelation. The meetings have been

varied, including a great number of welcome meetings meetings for Soldiers, meetings for Young People, Salvation demonstrations, etc. What is true of the Commissioner can largely

be said of his Staff We started our Headquar-

ters' machinery in motion in the Rupert Street Citadel, where, although working under crowded

and cramped conditions, every one endeavoured to make us feel as comfortable as possible and

helped to make our stay there very pleasant, and

it is only because we could no longer secure the

necessary room that we have heen forced to take the premises we now occupy, which give us more breathing space and better facilities for carrying

CORPS ORGANIZATION

missioner's attention was the question of arrang-ing better facilities for the Divisional Com-

manders to carry on their work. The outcome

One of the first things that claimed the Com-

zero to nearly one hundred above.

BEING A REVIEW OF CANADA WEST TERRITORY ONE YEAR

AFTER THE FORMATION OF THE WESTERN HEADQUARTERS

in our minds the helpful thought

that God is the Author of all good-

ness-He is the very essence of it.

No goodness has ever existed, or will ever exist, that has not come

from Him. All His works are good. Goodness is universally attrac-tive. The Anostle John, speaking of Christ, declared that He was "the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. Just as surely as the natural sun sheds its beneficent beams broadcast over the whole earth, shining alike on the evil and on the good, so the rays of the glorious Sun of Righteonsness shine on all - the very worst as well as the very best. Wherever those rays come, some result is achieved.

One of the best evidences we have that the "true Light" "lighteneth every man that cometh into the world" is the fact that there are moments in the lives of all men, including even the very worst, when goodness seems attractive or desirable to them. They see it in others, and wish they could possess it, but very often, as surely and as quickly as the good thought comes, Satan presents the suggestion that it is

WHAT IS GOODNESS?

"The Fruit of the Spirit is . . . Goodness."-Galatians 5:22.

useless for them to try to be good-goodness is not for them, and so they readily give way to despair and sink farther into sin. And yet, how false the enemy's

suggestion is! The slight feeling of pleasure or satisfaction which they experience at the mere contemplation of goodness in others is doubtless intended by their Creator as an indication that if they will "follow the gleam," yield to the slight conviction they have, and to what their better nature would prompt them to do: they would be enlightened still further, and with increased light would come increased moral and spiritual power. They would discover that, although the power and influence of evil are very great, yet the power and influence of God and goodness are infintely greater. This latter fact may not very apparent at the moment, but, nevertheless, it cannot be gain-

A man's will may be ever so weak, yet, if what is left of it is enlisted on the side of God and of righteousness and truth, it is consciously strengthened by the very stand which it takes, and as a man definitely reand knows his sins forgiven, he feels himself, "through Christ," to be the master of the evils which have hitherto been dragging him down.

Goodness is a simple quality, al-though not easily defined in a clear, comprehensive manner. It is understood more readily by practical examples than by explanations. The young child, if he has the right kind of parents, soon learns what "being

good" or "being bad" means. To the child, goodness and happiness are inseparably linked together; children know that to be bad in their conduct means to be miserable and discontented with themselves.

What is true of children is equally true of grown-up people, but, alas! long before they attain manhood or womanhood, most people have yielded to Satan's temptations; and are trying to obtain a satisfaction or happiness, which is independent of, or apart from, goodness: but they can never attain it.

We have heard some people de-clare that they have reached a high standard of moral excellence without having sought or found Christ, as their Saviour; but such people have, in the long run, either gone down under the influence of strong temptations to evil, or clse they fore God, acknowledge their per-sonal dependence upon Him, and receive His offered pardon and His Spirit into their hearts.

The fact that goodness is a fruit of the Spirit most assuredly means that there can be no goodness worthy of the name where the Holy Spirit is not allowed to dwell; but where He dwells, the character becomes increasingly good, and men and women, seeing our good works, glorify, not us, but our Father, which is in Heaven, from Whom all our goodness is derived.

all our goodness is derived.
We have seen that the very tiniest
ray of Divine light, if only acted
upon, and consistently followed, will
lead us to God and goodness. This is evidently the lesson of the parable:

of the mustard seed, which she though, in its beginning, it is the least of all seeds, yet when seed planted and properly nourished, becomes the greatest among herbs.

The first beginnings of goodness in the human soul may be so small as to be impercentible, but if only the seed of the Kingdom is retained and nourished in the soul, it will bear fruit, to the glory of God and the encouragement of others.

What a blessing it is that all persons alike have something of good-ness in them! What an encourage, ment this should be to the Christian worker! In all our efforts to win souls, to establish goodness, and destroy evil, we can always reckon that the Spirit of God is beforehand with us.

He prepares the way-He ploughs the fallow ground of the human the fattow ground of the numan soul, and prepares it for the recep-tion of the good seed to bear fruit. All our efforts without llis co-operation would be in vain, however clever we might think ourselves, "Except the Lord build the house they labour in vain that build it"

How best can we insure this indispensable co-operation of the Holy Spirit in our efforts to produce goodness in other people?

By allowing Him to have full control of our lives, and thus bring about that goodness in us which we desire to bring about in others, by His help. If we will only do this, the winds of adversity may blow their hardest, sorrows, temptations; and trials may encompass our path continually, but none of these will avail to take away from us this beautiful gift of goodness, or diminish our influence in the direc-tion of leading others to accent and manifest the same gift. May God make and keep us good!

will, or I would very soon be back in the world again,

Not Disappointed

Thoughts of what that would mean made me think seriously, with the result that I determined to give all up and ask God for the wonder-ful gift of the Holy Ghost. Five months after my conversion I went out to the Holiness Table for this marvellous blessing, and, glory be to God! I was not disappointed!

All desire to sin was taken out of my heart. I lost all eraving for smoking, feeling as if I had never smoked in my life, and I was anxious to tell everyhody of the great blessing which I had obtained.

The day after I had to go into the country and bring in some cattle. On my way I knelt by the roadside and prayed, thanking God for this glorious experience and asking Him for a message. He gave me this beautiful text: "Arise, shine, for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Needed More Than Ever-

More than ever the world needs to-day men and women who are filled with the Holy Ghost, who do not compromise with the world and flesh and devil, but who obey the injunction of the Psalmist, "Ye that love the Lord hate evil, abstain from all appearance of evil." God wants practical, decided, Heaven-seeking

NOTICE Anyone having relatives or friends

prevailing conditions, and see how seriously our Soldiers, adherents, congregations, finances, etc., have been affected by the war.

By The Territorial Secretary much on his heart and mind, and not a little thought and planning has been given in trying to further the already splendid work carried on for some years. Major Dobney and Staff-Captain Sims, with their Staffs of Officers, are doing their very best to co-operate with the Commissioner and Headquarters' Staff, in order to make

this new Territory when the Commissioner assumed command of the great strip of land distinct advances. The Commissioner has alcomprising the north-western part of the Conready inaugurated the first public Men's and Women's Social Anniversaries, and hopes to be able to make these annual events of vital imtinent of America.

One year has passed since the Commissioner and a little group of Officers, forming the nucleus of the Headquarters Staff, were welcomed and duly installed by the International Secretary portance to these branches of our work. A new Receiving Home has been opened dur-ing the year in Winnipeg, mainly in the interests of women prisoners from the Police Court. It Winnipeg, and on reflection we rejoice that we have seen many and unmistakable evidences of the Hand of God with us.

of women presents from the FOREC COURT. At also affords an over-night stopping-place for many who would otherwise be stranded upon their arrival in the eity. Major Dobney has largely taken the oversight of this Home during the past year. Grace Hospital continues to do splendid work under the superintendence of Major Payne, and

under the superintendence of Major Payne, and has the unqualified endorsement of a great number of citizens, not only of Winnipee, but throughout the Province of Manitoba. The taking over of the Grace Hospital Annex building, formerly occupied by Adjutant Carter for the Boys' Detention Work, will no doubt greatly facilitate the work of the Hospital. The Police Court and Prison Work is gradu-

ally growing with us throughout the Territory, In Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouvisits are now made to the Police Court, and almost daily certain prisoners, instead of being sentenced, are turned over to the custody of The Salvation Army,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

During the past year the Commissioner has appointed a Young People's Secretary in the person of Staff-Capiani Peacock. The West, naturally, is not as far advanged in connection with the Young People's Work as we would desire. The conditions of the country have been such as to widely separate families in many places. Then again, many of the pioneers of the country have left their families in the Old World, Eastern Canada, or the United States. Consequently, this phase of work has been at a disadvantage. It is now confidently hoped, with the appointment of a Young People's Secretary, and as families move into our Territory, tary, and as ramines move into our retritory, that advances will be made. Already we see signs of distinct improvement. The securing of Junior Workers, the formation of Life-Saving couts and Guards, and the increase in Junio Meetings, point to a deaire on the part of all our Officers to take care of what Young People they may be able to reach.

TERRITORIAL SALVATION SINGERS

This Organization has been created under the Inis Organization has been created under the direction of Adjutant Pugmite's since the formation of the Territorial Headquarters, and, while in existence only a few months, and with a necessarily limited membership, the Salvation Singers have done good service in and around Winnipeg, not only in our own Halls, but in breaking up new ground by taking meetings in special Halls, Churches, etc., and thus opening avenues of usefulness for future work.

SCANDINAVIAN WORK

of this was the farewelling of one or two Divi-sional Commanders and the forming of a new storial commanders and the forming of a new Division; Brigadier Green saying good-bye to us for Canada East; Brigadier MeLean being appointed to Vancouver; Brigadier Taylor from the East to Manitoba, and Major Coombs to the newly-formed Saskatchewan Division. Another distinct advance in the West during the past year has been the appointing of Adju-tant and Mrs. Larson to take care of the scat-tered Scandinavian population throughout the Territory. While these comrades make Winni-peg their Headquarters, they are continually on We are very pleased with the work the Divisional Commanders are accomplishing at the present time, especially when we look at the the wing, interesting themselves in the little groups of Scandinavians scattered throughout the West. They already report some splendid cases of conversion and much good work accomplished.

Columbia and Alaska, and in this connection in-stituted the first Congress for our Indian Salva-tionists at Wrangel, Alaska. The Indian Congress promises to be an annual event of no small importance. The native Indians in both British Columbia and Alaska, take readily to Salvation Army organization, and, providing we can secure sufficient men and money to extend the work, we look for distinct advances among our native comrades.

OUR BOYS IN KHAKI

The military aspect of the Territory, especially as it applies to Soldiers and Adherents of The Salvation Army, has not heen neglected. Special work has been carried on for some time in the different military eamps, in barrack rooms, and in the homes of families left behind.

At the present time Adjutant Gosling is ta :ing care of our military work at Sarcee Carp for Alberta; Captain Ainslie is doing the Sarce at Camp Hughes for Manitoha and Saskatel wan, and Captain Marsland at Vernon for B -tish Columbia; while Adjutant Carrall is our representative with the troops overseas,

Military Huts have been erected at Sarece and Camp Hughes, and are already proving of n-valuable service to our men at these places. in, some Corps Boys' Bands have been organized to take the place of the Bandsmen who have lift for the front, and in this connection considerable headway is being made. This is particularly noticeable at Winnipeg I:

PROPERTIES

While the past year has not been favoura le for the acquisition of property, nevertheless, about one hundred and sixty-five thousand col-This includes Halls for Vancouver II, and V; Halls for Winning VII, and VIII; alterations and improvements at Grace Hospital, Kilder and Winnipeg Men's Social; the purchase land for Social Work at Regina; the securing property for the commencement of our Worl it Peace River, and the purchase of a lot 225 by :- 4 feet for Training Work here in Winnipeg.

Time need not be taken to comment further on the splendid fiancial efforts made in connection with the Christmas Relief, Harvest Festival, and Self-Denial Efforts. Comrades throughout the Territory have acquitted themselves very creditably in these directions, and have shown what be done with a little concentrated effort.

Not the least important item during the year has been the opening of six new Corps; namely, in Saskatchewan; Peace River, in Alberta; and also Winnipeg VII. and VIII., in the city of Winnipeg.

We commence our second year full of thanks-giving to God for the mercies vouchsafed to us during the past year, and, although the shad iws of this great war continue to face us at every turn, from the Commissioner down, we are determined to press forward to bring the West to the feet of the Master.

Among the many matters which will claim the Among the many matters which will claim the Commissioner's attention during the coming year the most prominent will be the visit of our General. This promised visit is being halfed with delight, not only by our own people, but by the general public throughout the West. We hope that it will be possible for The General to stouch the west will be possible for The General to stouch the west. at least one point in each Province in the Terri-

The Commissioner has in mind, during he Inc Commissioner has in mind, during the coming year, to do more than has hitherto been done for the farmers of the prairies, the lumbermen of British Columbia, the Indians of the Far Rorth, and, if possible, the Eskimo around the Hudson Bay. These extensions will largely depend to the control of the cont

Oh! that we might persuade men to volunteer in the interests of the King of kings as readily MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIAL

INDIAN WORK

as the youtneter to serve their country! The
This shase of work has not been overlooked. The Commissioner has been giving specialby the Commissioner; in fact, it has been very zitention to the Yather Judian Work in Beitish

we would be the youtneter of the properties of the properties Candidates. (Con. of Page 2)

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

BLASPHEMER AND DRUNKARD

FINDS SALVATION AT ARMY PENITENT FORM AND TELLS STORY OF HIS TRANSFORMATION

FIVE-years and eight months ago Γ I was a poor, ignorant, ungodly, blaspheming, God-denying, drunken poaching, fighting, smoking sinner. Following the occupation of a cattle drover, a calling just as hon-ourable as the individual who follows it makes it, I was often in Carlisle, but so disgraced myself and all belonging to me that I had to make the acquaintance of the ferent charges, mostly for being drunk and disagreeing with the po-lice, and more often than I care to remember I was an unwilling guest

in its prison.

I was so densely ignorant of spiritual things that, although I knew Good Friday and Easter Sunday to have some religious significance, I was unaware that they commemorated the Crucifixion and Resurrection of our blessed Lord and

Saviour In a public house that I frequented we used to play dominoes. I was acknowledged to be one of the best players in the town; and lost very few games. Then came the time when the Spirit of God began to convict me through the singing and concertina-playing of a few faithful Salvationists, whose regular stand is outside of that public house.

When this happened I had either

not trying to win, with the result that we quarrelled. In my passion and bad temper I would sometimes throw that which I then liked best in this world-my pot of ale-in their faces.

But then came one of the most blessed days of my life—the 21st day of May, 1910. I had just been fighting with a man over a game of dominoes, and was waiting for the landlord to come round to the bar to eject me, when I heard the strains of that good old concertina

Delivered from Drink

Cursing and swearing, although I was under conviction, I left the barand made my way across to the open-air ring. Standing there, I heard a man whom I had many times met in different public houses say that he had been delivered from strong drink and sin by the power

of God.

He also declared that one of the promises of God was; "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise-cast out." Not knowing one passage of Scripture, I inquired if that was so, and on being assured that it was, there and then in that street I took God at His word.

I walked to the Hall in the pro cession, and can assure you I need-When this happened I had either, ed no persuation to go to the Peni. blief in my soul God distinctly same visited by writing to Capital cease playing or lose games. On tem Form, but wanted to go before "showing me that if I was glorify "Penfold, care" of Senior Chaptage more than one such occasion my, the invitation was given. Then are than one such occasion my, the invitation was given. Then are than one such occasion my, the invitation was given. Then are than one such occasion my, the invitation was given. Then are than one such occasion my the companies of the such capital filting habit, and be obegined to His and give the number of the fooding.

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY Never having prayed before, I did not know what to say to God. Even-tually I did make some sort of a prayer, and it was in these simple words: "O God, for Jesus' sake, forgive me and make me a better man." Bless His Name. He heard and answered, with the result that I beted out the past and had forgiven me. my sins.

New Independence

About a half-hour after that I took my stand for God in the late open-air meeting, wearing two odd shoes which had cost the sum of one penny, and clothes that were not worth anything except as rags. Some of the comrades, out of the goodness of their hearts, begged me to accept some clothes; but whereas many times I could have been found begging for money to huy drink, conversion had now put a new spirit within me, and I respectfully declined their offer, saying I would put up with the clothes I then had until I could buy some of my own, which was not very long afterwards. The people soon saw a great change in my life, and had to

admit that nothing short of a mir-agle had been performed. Now, although I had renounced all worldly pleasure—such as foot-ball, for which I had won several medals and sold them for drink; theatre-going; music halls; picture palaces; and boxing—after a time I

became convicted of inbred sin.

I found, for instance, that the desire for the pleasures I had foreheart, and, worst of all, I was still indulging in smoking, sometimes consuming as many as sixty cigar-ettes in a day. I became very trouSoldiers, who live up to His pro-mise and walk by faith.—South African "War Cry."

in hospital in France can have the same visited by writing to Captala Penfold, care of Senior Chaplan,

ARMY SONGS

A GREAT SALVATION Tune-Saints of God, 130; S.B., 255.

i l'ance—Saints of Lood, 1801; S.B.,
I have found a great Salvation,
Glory to God!
From my sins I've liberation,
Glory to God!
I was sunk in misery,
Bound by Satan's cruel fetters,
But the Saviour set me free,
Glory to God!

Now my heart is full of singing, am kept each day from sinning, Oh, this joy I can't express, or it never knows an ending;

For it never knows an er I've a life of happiness! Sinner, you can have this blessing, Come to Christ, your sins confessing, Then your life will happy be;

And in Heaven you'll get a mansion,
There to live eternally.

SOLO KEEP YOUR HEART SINGING We may lighten toil and care, Or a heavy burden share, With a word, a kindly deed, or a

sunny smile;
We may girdle day and night
With a halo of delight,

If we keep our hearts singing all the while.

Chorus Keep your heart singing all the while, Make the world brighter with a smile; smile;
Keep the song ringing, lonely hours
we may beguile,
If we keep our hearts singing all
the while.

If His love is in our soul, If His love is in our soul,
And we yield to His control,
Sweetest music will the lonely
hours beguile!
He can drive the clouds away,
Cheer and bless the darkest day,
If we keep our hearts singing all
the while,

Oh, the good we all may do, In this world we travel through, With a word. a kindly deed, or sunny smile! We may girdle day and night With a halo of delight, If we keep our hearts singing all the while.

POUR THY SPIRIT

Precious Saviour, we are coming, At Thy feet just now we fall; Waiting to receive Thy blessing, Come, and now baptize us all.

Chorus Pour Thy Spirit, pour Thy Spirit!

Mighty Lord, our hearts are open To Thy penetrating gaze; Now, Oh! let the fire descending Fill our hearts with power and praise

Time and talents I surrender, Freely all I give to Thee; Faith lays hold of Thy great promise Brings the fire just now on me.

REVIVE US AGAIN Tune-My God, I am Thine, 194; Song Book, 248.

My God, I am Thine;
What a comfort divine!
What a blessing to know that
My Jesus is mine! Chorus

Hallelujah! send the glory!
Hallelujah! Amen.
Hallelujah! send the glory!
Revive us again.

In the Heavenly Lamb
Thrice happy I am;
And my heart it doth dance
At the sound of His name.

NOW'S

The British Government has bought all the 1916 crop of wool in the United Kingdom for army use, which means additional difficulty in getting blue Dress Goods and Suitings. Before prices take another jump, we would advise our customers to make sure of getting all they need. We cannot promise to supply at present prices for any length of time. Order now.

Revised Prices—Terms Cash

The following prices are in effect at the moment, but subject to change without notice:-

TAILORING DEPARTMENT-MEN'S UNIFORMS

Cloth	Per yd.	z-piece	1 unie	Pants	vest	Iunic
No. 5	\$4.50	\$27.50	\$19.00	\$8.50	\$6.00	\$14.50
No. 7	3.75	26.00	18.00	8.00	5.50	13.00
No. 4	3.50	25.50	17.75	7.75	5.50	12.50
No. 9	2.75	18.00	11.50	6.50	4.50	7.50
Grey Cloth	3.20	23.00	16.50	6.50	5.00	12.50
Cloth	Per yd.			With Crest		d Tunic
R 2	\$3.00		\$5.00	\$6.00	\$9.	
R 1	1.65		4.50	5.50		75
Staff Serge	3.00		5.00	a 6.00	. 9.	.50

Write for prices of Bandsmen's Uniforms, or other information required. All Trimmings Extra.

COST OF TRIMMINGS	
-Local Officer's Braiding	S1.10
Captain's and Lieutenant's Suir.	1.10
Ensign's Suit	2.75
Adjutant's Suit	3.50
Staff-Captain's Suit	3.85
Major's Suit	5.50
Brigadier's Suit	5.50
Lieutenant-Colonel's Suit	7.25
Colonel's Suit	8.25
Staff Pants	1.10
Bandsmen's Tunics\$3.50 an	d upwards

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS-REVISED PRICES

Cloth	Per yard		Speaker and Skirt	Uniform	Dress
Staff Serge	\$3.00		\$23.75	\$18.00	
Blue Serge	2.85		23.15	17.40	
Cravenette	2.25		21.50	16.00	
Grey	1.85	~		15.00	-

In addition to the above, we have a heavy Blue Serge, which sells at \$2.40 per yard; suitable for fall and winter wear; also Blue Lustre, for summer wear, at \$1.15 per yard.

We are expecting a shipment of Staff Serge and Cravenette any time, but the supply will be limited. Cravenette has been advanced 25c per yard, and will in all probability soar higher at a very early date,

A deposit of \$5 is required with all Tailoring and Dress-making Orders, unless full amount is paid with order.

Looking For You

J. TUENER SHEPHERD, 19975. I will give \$19.00 to first one sending address of above mas. He left here about two of above mas. He left here about two troots and the sending address of the sending the

SEVERINE MARIE SONESEN, 10867. Ago 19 years, medium height, blue cycs, cair complexion. Left Christianis, Norway, in 1910; went to Hull, England, arrived in New York in May, 1913; supposed to have gone to Canada. Friends in Norway anxious for news.

AGNES SMITH, 1988. Will Agnes Smith, who lived at Sandpoint unit about ten years ago, and atterwards in Ottawa and Brantford, kindly send her present address to her brother Alexan-der, Box 437, Brockvills, Ont.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, 10957. Height S. 7 in, age about 42, fair complexion, ald, tattoced on both arms; hart heard f Jan. 15, 1912, at Deloro Mining Co, nitaric; was formerly a stoker on H.M.S. Driando"; when writing last said he magging to the Coball mines.



EDWARD HOR-WOOD, 10948, Eng-lish, aged 39, 5 ft. 514 WOOD, 10548. Eng-lish, aged 35, height 5 ft. Sil in, sight brown hair, blue grey eyes, fair complex-ion, october, 159, Was leaf heard of in April, 1912; was then said to be liv-ing in Bond St. Toronto, Was a 'tenalman

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Temple (Toronto).—July 24 (Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin).
St. John's (Nfid.).—August 24-30.
Officers' Councils.

Omers' Councils,
Dildo-August 31.
Carbonear.—September 1.
Bay Roberts.—September 2-3.
(Accompanied by Brigadier Green
and the Divisional Commander.) All Guards and Scouts are expected to be present at these meetings in full uniform.

COLONEL GASKIN

Farewell Meetings *Montreal.-July 10. Kingston-July 11.

*Hamilton.-July 13. *Hamiton.—July 15 (morning).
Riverdale—July 16 (morning).
Temple—July 26 (night).
Temple_July 24.
(*Officers' Councils)

LIEUT. COL. and MRS. 28 TON—Hamilton 1, July 89; erdale (a.m.). July 16; Te (p.m.), July 16;

BRIG. BETTRIDGE - Fresh Camp, July 3 to 31.

BRIG. ADBY—Fenelon Falls, 8-9; Norland, July 10; River (a.m.), July 16; Temple (a.m.)

BRIG. and MRS. MOREHE Montreal 7, July 9; Montrea luly 10.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Bra ton, July 8-9: Mimico, July 23

MAJOR and MRS. ATTWEL Lansdowne, July 9.

MAJOR WALTON-Montreal July 9; Montreal 1, July 10.

MAJOR McAMMOND-Fairba July 9; Riverdale (a.m.), July Temple (p.m.). July 16.

DESBRISAY - Hai July 8-9; New Lisks MAJOR bury, July 10.

Captain Mapp—... 9.9: Fredericton, aptain Mapp—Woodstock, J. 8-9; Fredericton, July 10: Montreal 1, July 13; Montreal July 14.

Territorial Staff Songsters-Har ton 1, July 8-9; Riverdale (an July 16; Temple (p.m.), July

COMMISSIONER SOWTO WILL VISIT

*Estevan.—July 9.
*Weyburn.—July 10.
*Schkirk.—July 16.
*North Battleford.—July 23.
*Saskatoon.—July 24.
*Saskatoon.—July 27.
*Tisdale.—July 27.
*Winnipeg 7.—July 30.
*Winnipeg 8.—August 6.
*PM's Sowron accompain

(*Mrs. Sowton accompanies)

LIEUT.-COL. TURNER

(Territorial Secretary) Portage la Prairie.-July 30. Port Arthur-August 12. Brandon.-August 26

BRIG. TAYLOR - Winniper 5

MAJOR HAY-Edmonton 2, July 8; Edmonton 1, July 9; Edmoton 3, July 19; Edmonton 1, July 12; Wetaskiwin, July 15.

MAJOR COOMBS—Estevan, jul 8-9; Weyburu, July 10; N. Bath-ford, July 22-23; Saskatoon, jul 24; Prince Albert, July 25; fu date, July 26-27; Regina, July 25 30; Moose Jaw, Aug. 5-6.

Staff-Capt. Peacock-Camp Hught. July 8-9.

Adjutant and Mrs. Laren-Markow, July 8-9: Czrz, July, 8kh.

kow, July 8-9: Czrz, July, 8kh.

July 18-19; Luly 13: Highland Park,

July 16-18: Meeting Creek, 18

July 27-26: Kentento Greek, 18

Luly 27-26: Edmonton Greek, 18

Luly 27-26: Edmonton Greek, 18

Luly 27-26: Edmonton Greek

Campaign), July 28-Augus 6

Young, Aug. 9-10: Vend, Aug. 19

Jasmin, Aug. 12: Keilther, Aug. 11